ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

MASSILLON, OHIO, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

XXXVII-NO. 31

BUSINESS DIRECTORY:

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, But. 8. Commissioner, Commissioner of Jeeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Cotary Public Office ascend floor over Eutlibyl's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massilon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

UNIOR MATIONAL BANK, Massillon Obio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Jackier.

HARDWARE,

A.OORRAD & OO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

Manufactories. DUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh-Ling Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corni-La Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of s-superior quality of Merchant Bar and Black-mith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been Spring, Flaske, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufac turers of Bridges, Boofs and General.

JEWELERS.

F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store East Main Street.

COSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In ruments, etc. No. 5 South Erie street.



—selling choice goods at less prices, and offering large assortments, is what's making and is to keep on making this 5 acre store the busiest Dry Goods store in America

New goods ready—most extensive collections we've ever shown.

Send for samples—let goods and prices prove that when and every time you come or send here, you'll save money.

New all-wool American Dress Goods 32 inches wide—other stores ask 25c-our price 20c yard-fully 24 different neat color styles.

ottes, 40c yard—see if you can match these, width, quality and color range, under half a dollar—variety of stylish plain

50 inch all-wool Black Cheviottes and Diagonals, 50c yd. -extra wide, yes-but it's the extra choiceness you'll be impressed with.

Large lines choice dressy Dress Goods 35, 50, 75c, \$1.00 up to the finest

\$2.00,

More interesting features at this year's Pittsburg Exposition than ever before—if you're com ing, include a visit to this store in your trip--ample arrange ments for your comfort here

BOGGS & BUHL,

DEPARTMENT X. ALLEGHENY, PA.



SORE THROAT

And is Gargling With

TONSILINE

That's one way of using it. "Take it, gargle t, or spray it. TONSILING never fails. 25 and 50 cents. All druggists.

THE TONBLINE CO.



FEVER UNCONTROLLED

New Victims of Yellow Jack Chronicled In South.

FIVE NEW CASES AT JACKSON.

Almost 150 Cases Altogether Had Occurred in Mississippi and 11 Deaths A Number of Cases In Louisiana and Number of Deaths.

Louisville, Sept. 28.—Reports last night from the stricken districts showed that the yellow fever outbreaks were not vet under control. Five new cases. all negroes, were in Jackson, Miss.

Other reports were as follows: At Taylors-Total to date, 82; whites, 74; colored, 8, critically ill, 4; deaths to date, 8.

At Orwood-Two new cases and one death. Total to date, 67; white, 57; colored, 10; deaths, 3. The Louisiana board of health made

the following report: Total in the city—One case, one death. In Wilson-Eight new cases.

In Franklin to date-129 new cases and five deaths.

REPORTED FOUR DEATHS.

General Lawton's Report For Sept. 25 Was Delayed-His Report For Sept. 26.

Washington, Sept. 28.—In response to a dispatch from the war department General Lawton sent yesterday a health capital is encouraged to seek employreport from Santiago for Sept. 25, which he had omitted for some reason to transmit, in which he gave: Sick, 1,100; fever, 808; new cases, 69; returned to duty, 223; deaths, 4.

General Lawton also sent last night a report for Sept. 26 from Santiago, giving: Sick, 1,000; fever, 726; new cases 99; returned to duty, 152.

FOUR DIED AT WIKOFF.

Men of Ninth Cavalry, Colored, Left For Fort Grant, A. T.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Ninth cavalry, colored, 979 men, in command of Colonel Ryan, departed from Camp Wikoff for Fort Grant, Ariz.

The deaths since Monday, reported yesteday were: John Aorton, Company H, Eighth

intantry, typhoid. William Morey, Company K. Thirty-41 inch all wool cloth chevi- fourth Michigan volunteers, typhoid. Rice Alvord, Company M, Sixteenth infautry, typhoid.

Leon Lewis, Company G, Thirtythird Michigan volunteers, diphtneria.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

Victims of Typhoid and Malarial Fever In Porto Rico.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The war de. partment received the following yester-

"Ponce, Sept. 27.

Adjutant General, Washington: "Deaths today, 2. Joseph Ateur, Light Battery C, Seventh artillery, typhoid; Delivaisee Leonadr, civilian, Fine new Silks, 50c, 75c, to employe quartermaster's department pernicious malarial fever.

"Brooke, Major General." Two Soldiers Died.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Frank Kennedy, a member of Company E, Third New York volunteers, whose home was in Hornellsville, N. Y., and David Han. na of Company E, Second West Virginia volunteers, of Elkham, W. Va., died yesterday in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital of typhoid fever.

Confirmed by Admiral Dewey.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The official account of the seizure by Admiral Dewey of the filbustering steamer Abby, as reported in the press dispatches, was received from the admiral yesterday.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which begins in this city today, promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization. More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the United States and visitors from foreign countries are expected to attend.

President to Visit St. Louis.

on his western trip.

Mrs. August Belmont Dead. New York, Sept. 28.—A private dispatch from Paris announced the death

there Monday night of Mrs. August Ships Left Manila.

Manila, Sept. 28.-All the British, French and German warships have left Manila by yesterday.

Bayard Was Much Weaker. DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—Thomas F. Bayard was much weaker last night.

BRIEF PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

A woman supposed to be Dr. Nancy Guilford, the alleged murderess, accused of killing Emma Gill, at Bridgeport, Conn., was shadowed on arriving in England, and will

The courtmartial of Chaplain McIntyre of the battleship Oregon, continued in Denver. Reporters testified that in his lecture he said Sampson reported himself within four miles of the Cristohal Colon, so as to get prize money, and the Iowa went to the rear, at the

held, an elaborate buffet daily, for the battle of Santiago. Engineers. who made preliminary survey of Micaragua canal, arrived in New York reborted plan simple.

Secretary Aiger and party visited Charleston, S. C., to see whether it could be used as a base of supplies and a place to embark troops for Porto Rice and Cuba.

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED.

Other Nominees Put Forth by New York Republican Convention - Some Features of Platform.

SARATOGA, Sept. 28.—The Republican convention nominated the following ticket yesterday:

For governor—Theodore Roosevels of Oyster Bay. Lieutenant governor - Timothy L

Woodruff of Kings. Comptroller-William J. Morgan of

Secretary of state-John T. McDonough of Albany. State treasurer-John B. Jaeckel of

State engineer-Edward A. Bond of Jefferson. Attorney general-John C. Davies of Oneid**a.**

Cayuga.

The vote for governor was: Rooseveit. 753; Black, 218. The following committee was appointed to be an advisory board for the

state committee: Thomas C. Platt, Chauncey M. Depew, Frank Hiscock, Edward Lauterbach and Frank S. Witherbee.

for the party. After congratulating the country and the national administration on the outcome of the war, the platform opposes the return of any of the Antilles or: Philippines to Spain and commends the annexation of Hawaii. It then renews allegiance to the St. Louis platform and farther along says that the election of Republican members of congress and

The Old Eagle emblem was re-adopted

of Republican state legislature will mean that New York shall stand for the maintenance of the gold standard. At another point, the platform says that "the Republican party is fulfilling the pledges made at St. Louis and has enacted a conservative protective tariff, ment and the wages of labor are maintained at that high standard which experience has proved to be necessary to the welfare of our people; exports largely exceed our imports, and the gold of the world comes steadily to our shores.

DEMOCRATS CONFERRED.

Croker and Others Said No Candidate Had Been Slated to Head the State Ticket.

STRACUSE, Sept. 28.—A conference between Richard Croker, Senator Murphy and David B. Hill and others was held last night.

They admitted individually that the entire subject of the selection of the most available man to head the Democratic state ticket had been under full and free discussion, while Mr. Croker as the myriad islands of the South Pa- the campaign should be postponed until the said the decision would be the spontaneous act of the convention

About 3,000 people attended the silver meetings last night. The speakers expressed the sentiment that in the convention today the Chicago platform should be unequivocally affirmed and men placed in nomination who voted for Bryan and Sewall.

FILIPINOS THERE.

Aguinaldo's Representatives In Washinge ton-President Will See Them In Personal Capacity.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Gen. Francis abla. Greene, who was made a major general of volunteers for distinguished services in the invasion of the Philippines, accompanied by his personal staff and the delegates from the Philippine insurgents, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Chicago.

General Greene and staff called at the adjutant general's office yesterday afternoon and were escorted to the White Honse by General Corbin. The Philippine delegates are desirous of conferring with the president, and the question of their reception was under consideration at the state department yesterday afternoon.

There is no doubt that president will grant them an audience in their personal capacity. He will, however, avoid any action that would tend to commit this government to the recognition of the insurgent government pending the conclusion of peace conditions with Spain.

COLONEL BRYAN'S ILLNESS.

Said to Have Low Attack of Fever-Wife Started to Join Him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Colonel William J. Bryan of the Third Nebraska was still contined to his bed, at the home of his friend, J. T. Bride, 131 B street, WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Mr. Richard S. E., yesterday. He was suffering Kerins obtained a promise from the from an attack of low fever, but his president yesterday to visit St. Louis physician did not regard his condition as serious or alarming and believed that with rest and quiet his patient in a few days will have recovered fully.

Mrs. Bryan Summoned.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.-Mrs. William Jennings Bryan received a telegram yesterday calling her to the bedside of her husband. Colonel Bryan. who is sick in Washington.

COMMISSION MET.

Our Peace Negotiators Held a Meeting as a Body, In Paris.

Paris, Sept. 28.—The American peace commission, for the first time since its appointment, met as a body yesterday for two hours.

Judge Day and Mr. Whitelaw Reid are quartered at a hotel overlooking the Tuileries gardens and the other commissioners are equally comfortable. The French government is arranging to provide, at the salon where the joint

sessions of the commissioners will be

use of all the commissioners. President Faure will receive the members of the American and Spanish peace commissions separately this after-

Not to Allow Our Dictation In Philippines,

OUTSIDE OF WHAT WE TAKE.

Given Out as Instructions to the Peac Commissioners—Seemed an Invitation to Some Foreign Power to Step In, In Exchange For an Island.

the Spanish minister for foreign affairs. the Duke Almodovar de Rio, in giving some publicity to the instructions to the Spanish peace commissioners as to the disposition of the Philippines appears to be an attempt to draw out the American commissioners' position.

There is a veiled threat in the last instruction, not under any circumstances to allow the United States to interfere with any disposition of the islands outside of those retained by the United States, such as Luzon, that Spain may see fit to make. This is believed to be an invitation to some of the continental powers to step forward in support of Spain in this extremity, in the hope of receiving as a quid pro quo some one of the Philippines as a coaling or naval

While the American commissioners have kept their instructions from the public, something is known of their general character, and it may be stated that while the president has nowhere directly admitted any obligation to the insurgents, yet, so long as they carry out their part and avoid a rupture with our forces at Manila, he feels that in any arrangement that shall be made by the peace commission for the final disposition of the islands the insurgents shall not be placed at the mercy of the Spanish government without guarantee for their proper treatment. By an extenson of this same view, it is unlikely that he would care to allow them to be turned over to another power that might oppressively treat them, especially without the consent of the natives.

Then there are, as the naval experts have pointed out, strong strategic reasons why the United States should refuse to sanction the cession of any of the Philippine islands to any other nation to serve as a naval base. It has been explained to the American peace commissioners that by the possession of the island of Luzon on the north and the island of Palawan on the south the United States would control the great gateway for the large traffic that passes between China and Australia, as well cific.

It is noted at the state department that the Spanish minister for foreign affairs is reported to have directed the Spanish peace commissioners "to make a firm stand regarding the Cuban debt and the Philippine loan of 1896, if Luzon is ceded to America." Judge Day, before leaving, in answer to a question as to whether any matters relative to Cuba would come before the commission, pointed to the language of the protocol to show that the proper function of the commission was to be found in the disposal of the future of the Philippine islands, intimating that no question touching Cuba in any phase would be considered by the commission.

OCCUPATION OF CUBA.

Men, Probably Under Wade, to Go In October and Lee's Men In

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A comprehensive program for moving troops to Cuba has been outlined by the war department, and its initial features have been decided upon. This result is due to directions given by the president on Sept. 19, to the effect that details of troops be made for Cuba. Acting on this, Major General Miles outlined a plan for sending two divisions to Cuba, the first under command of Major General Wade, if he is through with the Cuban evacuation commission work in , time, to leave in October, and the second division, under command of Major General Fitzhugh Lee, to leave in No-

vember. Each division will embrace about 6,000 men, so that the plan is to have some 12,000 troops in Cuba or on the way there within the next 60 days. It is not contemplated, however, that any large number of this force shall be assemuled at any one point in this country or in Cuba, the desire being to keep them scattered, as they can thereby be handled to better advantage. From the fact that they go to Cuba, it does not mean that they will proceed directly to

Havana. On the contrary, the outlook is that there will be very few troops at Ha-vans, the bulk of them being scattered through the western end of the island. garrisoning the small towns and thus gradually putting into effect the military occupation of the island. In anticipation of the move the quartermaster's department is preparing to have transports available for the troops.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The steamtion for the American Mail Steamship company, was launched at Crampe shipyard yesterday. Miss Nannie Sampson, daughter of the admiral, christened develops.

Steamer Admiral Sampson Launched.

the ship. Nominated Osborn.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—After close to 100 ballots had been taken, and within an hour of the time to get the returns to Harrisburg, the conferrees of the Center-Clearfield-Clinton Republican senatorial district yesterday placed in nomination W. A. Osborn of DaBois.

For Equal Lay Representation. SPRINGFIELD, Ilis., Sept. 28.—The Illi-

noon. This morning American com-missioners visited the grounds of the copal church in session at Charleston copal church in session at Charleston

MILITARY MANAGEMENT.

ests of Questions For Alger and Hi Subordinates Sent by Investigators... Besolutions Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The war investigation committee resumed its labors yesterday in the Lemon building, and at the close of the morning session gave out a number of documents bearing upon the work to be undertaken. These comprise the letter of Secretary Alger to the president requesting that the investigation be made, brief address to the public in the shape of resolutions, a letter from Chairman Dodge to the secretary of war enclosing WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The act of a list of inquiries to the secretary and to the heads of the various divisions of the war department calling for specific information bearing upon the conduct of the war.

With the letter to the secretary of war were enclosed questions indicating the character of information desired at the hands of the surgeon general, the quartermaster general, the subsistence department, the ordnance department and the adjutant general.

The resolutions adopted by the committee were as follows:

Resolved, first, That the secretary of war, the adjutant general, the quartermaster general, the commissary general and the surgeon general be requested to transmit to this commission all complaints that have been received by them since April 1, 1898, touching

the conduct of the war. Resolved, second. That this commission invites and is ready and will receive and consider any complaints about the management of any of the various branches of the war department, from any person or persons, that we respectfully request that such complaints be made in writing, stating facts that the party may know of his own knowledge plainly and in detail giving names of any officers or enlisted men who may be charged with misconduct or incompetency addressed to the secretary of the commission at Wash-

ington. General Dodge, chairman, gave out copies of the inquiries in great details addressed to the various departments. asking for information as to the condition of their several departments at the time of the declaration of war with Spain and the operations of those departments from that time until the present. Eleven specific questions are asked relative to the times and places of the mobilization of the troops, their equipment, the selection of camp sites and the reason therefore, the transportation of troops, provisions made for their accommodation, care of sick and wounded, the food furnished, its quantity and quality, and also whether the medical staff was efficient and sufficient. To Secretary Alger himself the commission addressed the following questions for

First-Plan of campaign proposed imme diately after the declaration of war; was it intended to move at once to Havana, or that autumn?

Second—When was the Santiago campaign determined upon? Third-Why was Tampa selected as the base

of operations?
Fourth—Why were summer camps organ ized at Fernandina, Jacksonville and Tampa? Fifth-When was the Porto Rico campaign determined upon?
Sixth-Why were the troops held on transports after embarkation at Tampa and not

permitted to sail for several days LOWNDES WAS PLEASED.

Paid a Visit to Camp Meade-Plan to Protect Troops From Cold,

if They Stay. CAMP MEADE, MIDDLETOWN, Pa.. Sept. 28.—GovernorwLowndes visited the camp yesterday and found nothing to condemn. The governor made a careful inspection of the various regimental camps, especially that of the First Delaware, and was delighted with their location and the arrangements which have been made for the care and

comfort of the men. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lowndes and daughter, Adjutant General Wilmer and his friends. The party was Secretary Beitler and escorted to camp. An informal reception was tendered Major General Graham vesterday afternoon by Governor Hastings at the executive department. There was a din-

ner given at the executive mansion by

Governor and Mrs. Hastings in honor

of Governor Lowndes' party and Gen- missing have been accounted for. eral Graham in the event the troops should remain here during October the plan is to supply them with the large conical tents and stoves. Chief Quartermaster Howard has wired the war department that he must know in order to provide against cold weather. The answer was porary organization. The leaders say a that nothing would be done until Sec

retary Alger's return from his tour of the southern camps. Major Joseph Weaver of Norristown was relieved by Major Jackson as surgeon in charge of the Second division to hear the resolution endorsing the hospital and will at once report for duty as chief surgeon of the Second

A PRACTICAL REPLY.

Lomes's Appeal For Food to Be Met by Landing of Supplies.

Washington, Sept. 28.-When asked what action would be taken by this government upon the appeal sent out for food by General Gomez, Acting cattle were killed and the pens fami-Secretary Meiklejohn said that the landing of the stores of the Comal was a reply to that appeal. It is expected the ship Admiral Sampson, under constructional began yesterday unloading her stores at Matanzas and this cargo will be followed by others as the necessity

West Virginians Arrived.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Sec ond West Virginia regiment, under command of Colonel Castoel, arrived here yesterday, the termination of their march from Camp Meade. Governor Atkinson of West Virginia and staff are expected to arrive today.

Said Sir Arthur Suicided.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28. - Returning Klondikers report that Sir Arthur Curtis, the English baronet who mysteriously disappeared last spring while

CUBA LIBRE.

Garcia Says Cubans Will Insist on Independence.

New York, Sept. 28 .- [By Associated Press]-A dispatch from Santiago says that General Castello has been offered the post of counselor and assistant to General Wood to arrange matters concerning Cubans in capitulated territory. He will probably accept. General Garcia is reported as saying that the Cubans will insist on independence and may come in conflict with the Americans. He promises to use his influence to smooth out matters, and he may be appointed commissioner to assist in arranging matters.

CLOSING HOSPITALS.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 28.—[By Associated Press]-The Leiter hospital will be closed within a week or ten days, as the Sternberg hospital is ample to accom modate all patients. Six Leiter physicians will be relieved and sent to Washington, and nurses will leave for camps where their services are needed. Colonel Tyson, of the Sixth United States volunteers, the only regiment here, received orders to proceed to Cuba October 20th.

HEALTH OFFICIALS UNEASY.

Jackson, Sept. 28 .-- [By Associated Press]—The local health officials admit that the situation is grave. There are no new cases, but a number of very suspicious ones. The area of infection in cludes sixteen squares, in which are 200 negroes and 120 whites. The situation elsewhere in the state is unchanged.

SPANIARDS WANT TO LEAVE.

New York, Sept. 28.-[By Associated Press]-A special from Madrid says t'e question of removing Spaniards from Cuba and Porto Rico who wish to escape American rule has been settled by the government agreeing to pay the cost of their transportation to Spain at the same price paid for soldiers.

LEAVING WIKOFF. New York, Sept. 28.—[By Associated

Press]-Only three regiments are now in Camp Wikoff. The First United States cavalry left today for Dakota. There are 225 men in the general hos-

ON HIS WAY TO PARIS.

PORT SAID, Sep. 28,-[By Associated Press]-General Merritt passed here to-

day, on his way to Paris,

Three women Jumped to Death. ST Louis, Sept. 28.—[By Associated Press]-Three women are dying from injuries caused by jumping from a third story window of C. and M. McClam's store, on North Fourth street. An explosion of powder in the basement had set the building on fire. It is feared

others in the building failed to escape met at Harrisburg by Governor Hastings, Adjutant General Stewart and 000. McClain & Co., had \$59,000 insurance on stock and fixtures. It is now stated that Pauline Bender and Florence Highee are the only persons fatally injured. Kate Waldon and Kate Gaull escaped with slight wounds, and all the

> Tammany Out in Force. SYRACUSE, Sept. 28.-[By Associated Press]-The Democratic state convention mes at noon today, absolutely without any agreed programme beyond temcomplete understanding will be reached before tomorrow morning, when actual work begins. There are 2,000 Tammany

Chicago platform read, but ordered it referred to a committee. Cartie Affected with Black Tongue. CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—[By Associated Press |- Edward Kritzinger, arrested for offering cattle for sale at the stock yards pronounced by the inspector to be affected with black tongue, said they had been sent in from Burlington, Ky. The

men present. The convention retused

Officials Do a Little Shifting.

Columbus, Sept 28 -- [By Associated Press]-M. F. Bonzano, former superintendent of the Columbus, Sandus y & Hocking railroad, left today for Chattanooga to become general manager of the Chattanooga Southern. C. H. Kimball, of Cleveland, succeeds him here.

Negligent Nurses. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 28.-[By Asso-

ciated Press]-Three patients in the di-

vision hospital, Privates Graves, Cohen and Henderson, of Kentucky, are miss. ing. It is supposed they escaped from the nurses in their delirium, while the

Call on L. J. Vogt for jardinieres and yesterday voted 240 yeas to 1 may in enroute to the Yukon via Ashcroft, flover pots, all sizes and prices low. 5 haver of equal lay representation. | committed suicide.

NEWSPAPLERRICHIVE®

The same of the sa NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE® ___.

Paris Woman Discove ed Its Postbillties by the Use of Morphine.

Paris has a new fai, not to dazzle the eye this time, not to please the ear, but to capture the senses through fragrant odors. An actress who took an overrom it that the odor of the drug lingered with obstinate persistence. That was inpleasant, but madame determined to .urn the experience to advantage. If an anderstrable odor was so lasting, why should not agreeable ones be equally so? Perfume that was merely sprinkled ipon the handkerchief or clothing evaporated so rapidly. Even when one pathed in toilet waters and kept one's belongings always in sachets the per-'ume was extremely evanescent. But if he essence was injected under the skin is morphine is, there would be a lingerng odor pervading the whole body, and continuing undiminished for a

lay she exhaled the delicate perfume of the violet, on another the odor of the rose, and again that of the hily of he valley. When one came near her it i great bouquet and yet no flowers were

The secret soon got out and the fac grew in popularity. Doctors have raised their voices in protest against the practice, but as there have been no 'atalities yet the warnings have passed ınheeded.

The injection of the perfumes is not painless operation, even if there are 10 ulterior ill effects. It would be impossible to use most of the mixtures in he market, since their chief ingredient s alcohol, which would sting and burn painfully. The ordinary perfumes have rom thirty to forty elements that enter nto their composition. They are purely themical compounds, and a flower of any sort never casts its shadow over them. While no absolute poisons are ased in their preparation, there are nany ingredients that would be inpurious. For instance, much has a deleteribus influence upon the heart, and it orms a large proportion of many staple perfumes. If a perfume containing it in any quantity were injected into the system of an individual with a weak heart the result might be disastrous.

The purest perfumes are those made in Paris directly from fresh flowers. he fragrance being absorbed by a hardlike substance which is sent to this country in jars in a mastic state. This is known as concrete perfumery, and is made the basis for the highest priced goods. Even this could not be used without painful effect, since it also contains alcohol. The only way in which one could safely indulge in this process of corporsal perfume is to have an especially perpared concoction for the purpose, and even then medical authorities say "Don't."

Trust to the flow as you wear or carry, deluge yourself with eau de violette or eau de rose, or anything else the skin.

How Singers Get High Notes.

One reason addited against the American girl with a voice going to Europe to study is that the singing masters use such figurative language in telling the pupil how to produce a tone that only those familiar with the language can make out what they mean. The vocal teachers in this country are tolerably practical themselves, and it takes most of the half nour at \$5 per lesson to puzzle out what the man is trying to say. When they talk of trying for a tone "like a flock of birds," or that one must think of it as a "piece of down floating in the air," or "sing with a long tube," it take, long acquaintance with the jargon to understand and then every teacher has a different set of phrases.

These are generally based on some fact empirically used. For e ple, the faciliar one. "Sing with the laughing eye and the smiling mouth" gets-a better and brighter tone on the upper notes because the seventh pair of nerves that actuate the smiling plusprima donna that "laughs it out" when she juggles with the high notes above the staff does so because that is the easiest way to do the work. If it could be known just what arrangement of the muscles that govern the hollow spaces of the voice was necessary for every note and these were all named and everybody agreed on the name, teaching vocal music would be as simple as brick laving.

One thing seems to be definitely known, and that is that fo, the wav-unthe-sky notes, from the second leger line above the treble staft, high C and up to G in alt, the soft palate that usually hangs down like a grape cur 3 itself upbackward and divided the nasal passages in two. Jaryngoscopic tests show that to be the invariable method. If a girl can teach her soft palate to do this, she gets the notes "in alt," if she can't she doesn't get them, and that is the end of it.

One of the few young women of New dizzy height with delightful ease.

and holds a three-year traveling was told Aegidi this story, added:

out to the executioner: "String me scholarship which she obtained in felt relieved. That was an historical up; string me up. She limps!" India where she took her M. B. degree, moment for our policy."

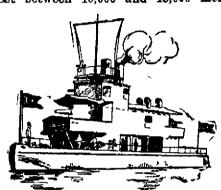
THE SOUDAN.

General Kitchener's Great Task Successfully Accomplished.

With the conquest of the Soudan falls a great fanatical African empire founded by the Mahdi or Mohammedan Messiah, and bequeathed to his succeslose of morphine noticed on recovering sor, the Khalifa Abdullahi, now a fugitive. General Kitchene.'s men won every battle they founght. They met men who fought to the death every time. The Anglo-Eg) ptian army numbered 20,000. They overcame armies numbering from 40,000 to 60,000 men. Right into the heart of the world's greatest desert he took his men. Milthem. The army, advancing rapidly, built its own railroad through the desert as it went. This road had a gauge of four feet. A thousand trained camel riders accompanied the army, scour-

ing the desert like swift cruisers at sea. Large gunboats went up the Nile with the army. These could be taken to pieces and carried on the railroad The novelty of the idea delighted her, when rapids were encountered or the and she at once experimented. On one river ran dry. The health of the army was splendid. British troops under the scorching sun were in better condition than they have been in England. They were not allowed to touch a drop of never met a reverse.

The slaughter of the Khalifa's followers has been awful. In the battle of the Atbara, in April, they lost belost between 10,000 and 15,000 men.



English Gunboat on the Nile.

who will charge over an open country against a battery of machine guns all in good working order. Now General Kitchener's great object is attained. Gordon is avenged. England is freed from a great shame. Slatin Pasha, to whom the dead Gordon's head was shown in derision, will witness the fi- of argument can wean the South Afrinal humiliation of the chief murderer.

threatened to overrun Africa is crushed forever. Mahdism is dead. England has found a great new general-Egyptian army. An enormous step toward British domination in Africa has been made. Thirteen years ago the Mahdı murdered Gordon and chased the Soudan despotically and cruelly. To-day his successor, the Khalifa, is a fugitive. At one time the Mahdi's followers menaced Egypt. Had the you will, but don't try to go beneath British Government remained as weak as when it abandoned Gordon, the howling Dervishes would doubtless have overrun the most ancient and presperous land in Africa. The Mahdi pretended to be a reincarnation of Mahoway as that of the prophet, and at one time was as great. If modern Europe were devoted exclusively to the arts of peace, the Mahdi might have conquered the whole of it and made its people Islamites. The present British administration in Egypt is vigorous. The army in the Soudan is the finest that has ever fought under British of-

One great result of the caputre of Khartoum is to bring the Cecil Rhodes All-British Cape Town to Cairo Railroad within measurable distance of accomplishmen. The way for the Alltrifling obstacle. Starting at the north | murderers of the showman and the boy. the British have Egypt, the Soudan and British East Africa. This brings them within two hundred miles of the new Anglo-German agreement will encles also lift up the soft palate and the able the British to acquire a strip of land for their railroad. Lake Tangan-

the Cape of Good Hope. General Kitchener's army has built a railroad as it advanced to Khartoum, It is the most scientifically equipped army that evr made a campaign. Roentgen ray apparatus was included in its outfit.

A Historical Moment,

years the chief of the press bureau under Prince Bismarck, relates the London Standard, has just published the following reminiscence of Prince Bismarck and the czar, Alexander II.: "Before the outbreak of the Franco-German war the czar was with King while, for a crowd invariably assemone evening and Prince Bismarck was anxiously watching the czar, whose great deal of anxiety and facilitates more or less friendly attitude toward their search. Russia's policy was a matter of great York-or any place else, for that mat- importance. Suddenly the czar's big ter-who takes the 'G in alt' is Mrs. dog, which had been lying silent under Beatrice Flint, a pretty little thing his master's chair, rose, prowled about with the smiling muscles so well de- the room, stopped before Prince Bisveloped that she bounds up to that marck, looked at him, wagged its tail of Picardy was about to be hanged, affectionately and licked the hand he when a young woman who was serving held out toward it. The czar, who had her time in prison was brought before The third woman to be admitted to attentively watched its movements, him, and a free pardon promised to the Dublin college of surgeons is Miss called out to Prince Bismarck at this both if they agreed to become man and Rachel Cohen, the youngest F. B. C. moment: 'You see, the dog knows his wife. Among other things, the Picard 8. I. Miss Cohen is but 25 years old master's friends.' Prince Bismarck, insisted on seeing her walk, and when in its crude state, but not at all bad and holds a three-year traveling who told Aegidi this story, added: 'I he saw that she was lame, he called

SMOKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Ingenious Kamrs Use the Earth for a To bacco Pipe.

The Kaffirs of South Africa are in many ways remarkable people, but perhaps the most singular thing about them is their mode of smoking, and especially their pipes. The ordinary Kafhr pipe is a sufficiently formidable itfair. It is almost as big and heavy as the "knob kerry." or war club. which it often considerably resembles in form; at a pinch it would make a formidable weapon in the hands of its muscular owner. But it isn't every Kaffir who can afford an ornate pipe of this description, and every Kaffir must smoke—so he thinks. enough, the poorest man smokes the lions of ferocious blacks surrounded biggest pipe—the biggest, indeed, on the face of the earth, for it is nothing less than the earth itself. I don't suppose that he is so conceited-though the Kaffirs have plenty of conceit—as to imagine that he "owns the earth," but he does use it for a tobacco pipe, and this is how he does it: He has managed to procure a hand-

ful of tobacco, but has no regulation pipe. Shall he forego his smoke? Not he, necessity is certainly the mother of invention in this case.

When he considers that the pipe is done to a turn," he pulls out the twix you like it?" which, of course, leaves a curved hole through the clay. At one end he scoops out a sort of bowl, in which he seemed as if he were in the presence of strong drink. They fought against plates his tobacco. At the other end greater numbers than the British army he fashions a little mound to serve cd with it. I think it would be sweet." has encountered since Waterloo. They as a mouthpiece: it looks more like the opening of a small aut hill than anything else. A European probably wouldn't relish a mouthpiece of mudhe couldn't use it, anyhow, for his nose would be too much in the way; but a tween 3,000 and 4,000 men. In the Kaffir doesn't stick at trifles, and he last great fifght outside Khartoum they has no nose to speak of. So he drops a live coal on the tobacco in the bowl. lies flat on the ground, applies his thick lips to the orifice, and sucks away drawing in vast quantities of the rankest, vilest smoke that ever made a human being gasp and choke.

> For it is not enough that this tobac co is the coarsest and strongest and in every way the worst that the soil of this planet produces; mere tobacco isn't potent enough to satisfy a Kaffir, know I would never do such a thing!" though a single whiff of it would prostrate the most accomplished European smoker. So he mixes with it a liberal quantity of "dagha," a kind of hemp with intoxicating qualities similar to those of hasheesh. This is a drug pow-African, and by the time his pipe is finished the smoker frequently falls in a fit. In many cases he becomes quite insensible, and for a long time lies like a log; what does it matter, one Kaffir more or less? Just where the pleasure comes in, a civilized man is at a loss to discover; but no amount can savage from his tobacco and "dag-A fanatical religious power that ha."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Performance of a Strange Vow

A woman with a singular history Sir Herbert Kitchener, leader of the has just died at Ofen, in Hungary. Fraulein Lina had not for thirty years gone outside her house. The Frautein was the daughter of well-to-do parents. Thirty years ago she was a pretty girl, and was about to be marexpedition back to Egypt. For thir- ried Her lover one day, "to test her teen years the power he founded ruled obedience and love," desired her on is to gain by the addition to its popa certain feast day not to go into the streets. She promised she would not but did not keep her promise, and went into the town. The next day her lover came to see her, and straightway released her from her engagement saying that a lady who could not make so small a sacrifice was not suitable to be his wife. Miss Lina, by way of "castigation and exercise devout," thereupon made a vow that never met. His power started in the same again during her lifetime would sne leave her house—and she kept her

The Monkey Knew.

A monkey recently was instrumenta! Singapore. A native with a little boy, life. a bear and a monkey, traveled through the Straits Setlement, and made a goodly sum of money by his animals' ficers. It is superior to the army at tricks. One day he was found dead with his throat cut, the boy and the bear lying dead beside him, while the monkey had escaped up a tree. The bodies, with the monkey, were taken to the police-station, when the monkey suddenly rushed at a man in the crowd | ing expression of the corpse. seized his leg and would not let him British Railroad is now clear but for a go. The man proved to be one of the

> Habits of the Indian Snake-Read. The Indian snake-head accommo-

northern end of Lake Tanganyika. The dates himself to the season when the intervening territory is German. The pond which he inhabits is entirely dry by storing enough water in his special chamber to moisten his gills during that trying time. He can thus remain for a long period in a dormant condirika is open to international navigation. tion, buried within the dry bed of the ing to suggest Mr. Undertaker, that you South of the lake there is a clear pond. Old residents of India say that stretch of British territory down to these fish will survive for many years in a state of suspended animation, and that when ponds which have been dry for several successive seasons are suddenly filled by heavy rains, they are found to be swarming at once with full-grown snake-heads.

German Method With Strayed Children. A very excellent practice obtains in the Berlin Zoological Gardens for an-Professor Aegidi, who was for many nouncing a find of a strayed child. Any one of the keepers, on hearing the infantine lamentations usual on such occasions, takes the waif in charge and blows a trumpet of unique note till the parents or nurse arrive to claim their own. The habit, perhaps, inspires some fear into the little one for a William at Ems. They were together bles round him and the keeper, but it relieves those in search of him of a

"Fil ! e Hauged First."

In the fifteenth century a woman might save the life of a convict under sentence of death if she consented to marry him. It is related that a native dear?"

HOPE IN SANTIAGO.

Brooklyn Couple Who Would Escape the Troubles of the Trolleys.

After making two unsuccessful attempts to get aboard a Bridge car that would take them homeward a Brooklyn couple introduced a strategic movement in their third attack that bore them triumphantly to a place on the front seat.

As soon as they recovered their breath, the young woman remarked, 'Frank, I read the other day that there were no trolley cars in Santiago. I should think it must be a restful spot to live in."

"Yes, and every one takes a nap at noon. But I suppose that just as soon as the Americans begin to do business down there they will change all that. Some smart fellow will stay awake to get the advantage of the one who sleeps, and there will be a howl when the other fellow wakes up, and the days of peace will be ended. All the same, I have been thinking seriously about going to Cuba or Porto Rico. Everybody says there will be great business chances. How would

"Oh, I think it would be lovely. You know there are such big forests of mahogany. We could have a house finish-"H'm, yes; we should have to get the

house first." "There is one thing-you couldn't say anything about my smoking if we went down there; you would find out what a moderate smoker I am. Everybody smokes in Santiago, even the women."

"Would you want me to smoke, Frank?"

"Well, I don't know. If everybody else did, and if it would silence your objections to my smoking-well, we should have to decide about that when we got there."

"Frank, I am ashamed of you. You "My dear, this is an age of revolutions. Many other theories besides the Monroe doctrine are being upset. Why if we went to Santiago I should expect to see you following the lead of the They are the eonly men in the world erful enough to paralyze even a South native belles, and plastering your face with powdered egg shells."

"What a nasty custom! I think they must look horrid."

"The American women will show them how to do it artistically, and then I shouldn't wonder if it was adopted here, and a new industry was started in egg shells. That is another commercial possibility.

"By the way the lottery business flourishes in Santiago, and if we fail in everything else, we might draw a lottery prize and---"

"My goodness Frank, we've gone Alliance

Frank rang the bell, and his wife tried to poke the conductor with her parasol, and the interested listener failed to learn whether Santiago de Cuba ulation of this Brooklyn couple.-Ex.

Joke Habit Iriesistable.

"The coolest man 1 ever knew," began the drummer from Milwaukee, was not a soldier at all and very likely would have run like a scared sheep if ever he had been under fire. For all that, he never let anything surprise him. He seemed to make it the chief object of his life to crack a joke on every occasion that other people thought serious. He was an ordinary city knockabout—called himself a real estate dealer, I believe, though I doubt in bringing a criminal to justice at if he ever sold a foot of land in his

> "Well, one day John Jimson-that was his name—dropped dead in his office. At least he seemed to be dead. The doctor called it heart disease and made out the death certificate accordingly. We all went to his funeral for he was liked by everybody and a good many commented on the natural, smil-

"Just as the undertaker was about to close the coffin, the corpse raised its head slightly and said very faintly but smiling and distinct: 'One moment.

"You can bet there was a great sensation and a scurrying to get him out of the coffin when we realized that he had only been in a trance. As we lifted him up he smiled again very cheerfully and whispered: 'I was only goought to send your bill to the doctor who granted a death certificate and not to my poor family.' "-Buffalo Express.

A Mitigating Simile,

The young woman who expresses herself strongly was commenting on the social attentions suggested in connection with the presence of Cervera in this country.

"I think it's perfectly disgraceful!" she exclaimed.

"Dear me," said Miss Cayenne gently, "I wouldn't take it so to heart He may be very agreeable personally."

"Supposing he is! He's a Spaniard." "Yes. But he's going to be good from now on." "Are you one of those women who are

so fascinated by a title and uniform

that they don't stop to discriminate as to the wearer?" "I won't confess to that much. But I must say a distinguished man is al-

ways interesting. Do you like olives,

"Of course, I do. You're trying to change the conversation."

"No. I'm not. It has occurred to me that perhaps a Spanish officer is like a Spanish olive. It's very objectionable after it has been bottled."-Washing-

WARTHORST &. Co. QUARRY.

BRICK Massillon, O.

- TRAVELER'S REGISTER.

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*Daily, †Except Sunday | Meals fFlag Stop.
b Stops to let off Cleveland passengers. At Orrville connection is made with C A.& C. Ry. train for Cleveland by Nos. 6, 8, 82 and for Columbus by Nos. 4, 6, 9, 15, 20, 31 and 32. Nos. 9 and 15 connect at Mansfield

with trains over the Toledo Division for Tiffin and Toledo. Nos. 4 and 8 connect at Alhance for Niles and Youngstown. L. F. LOREE. E. A. FORD. General Passenger Agen

5-26-98 -C PITTSBURGH, PENN'A. For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R'Y.

TIME TABLE-IN EFFECT AUG 28th, 1898. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

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Canton-Massiller Electric Ry-laterurban

On and after Wedn'day, June 15, '98, Inter-

naban trains will leave the Public Square Canton, for Massillon, and the City Park. Massillon, for Canton, as follows: STANDARD TIME. *Sundays excepted.
All trains leaving Massilien after 8:00 a.m.
connect for the Lake.

The Cleveland, Lera Schedule in ess				
North Bound. Main Line.	2	4	•	8
Central Standard	A.M.	A.M. 5 50	P.M	
BellaireBridgeport Uhrichsville New Philadelphia	4 45	8 06 8 10	1 40 3 45	7 13
Cabai Dover	* TT	8 28 3 36 9 05	4 08 4 10 4 39	78
Massillon	6 W		4 54	
Warwick	6 25 6 48		5 14	
Massilon	6 55 7 04	10 18 10 26	5 55	4,14
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Lester	A.M. 8 25	A.M 10 50	P. M. 6 40	PX
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South Bound	9 15	11 85	7 80	6 10
Main Line	_			
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Central Standard Cleveland	A.M. 7 20 7 86 8 22 8 30 8 41	P.M. 2 25 2 41 8 26 3 85 3 46	P.M. 5 8. 5 47 6 42 6 62	A.M
Central Standard Cleveland	A.M. 7 20 7 36 8 22 8 30 8 41 8 50 8 56	P.M. 2 25 2 41 8 26 3 85 3 46 3 55 4 01	P.M. 5 8. 5 47 6 42 6 62 7 05 7 14 7 20	A.M
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sensult any agent, or address,
M. G. CARREL, G. P. A. Cleveland, O land Terminal & Valley R. R. "B. & O. System." Taking Effect Dec. 29, 1887.

No. 46 No. 4. No. 8. No.10 No. 6

Massilion Canton	A, M. 5 \$8 6 22	8 15	A11 80 P 12 06 I 00	4 19	P. 6 30 7 60 8 30
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*Daily. +Daily except Sunday. B. W. Busby, Ticket Agent Hotel Sailer.

Cleveland, Akron & Columbus **Ry**

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Nos 2 and 8 casry Parlor Cars between Cleveland and Cincinnati Fare 26 cents between Cleveland and Columbus, or intermediate stations; 50 cents between Cleveland and Cincinnati, or intermediate stations, south of Columbus.

No. 27 has a local vestibuled sleeper between Columbus and Cleveland, and can be weet counties and Cleveland, and can a countied by passengers after 9:00 p.m. at th west end of the Union Station. No. 28 has a local vestibuled sleeper be tween Cleveland and Columbus. The

Now In History

The first Massillon free street fair became a thing of the past at exactly 10:45 o'clock Saturday night, when, hoarse and weary after hard service on the Midway and elsewhere, the members of the association gathered at headquarters to have their burdens increased by the news that they must pay. Treasurer F. R. Shepley and Chairman H. V. Kramer, of the finance committee, had Singer Machine Company, says he did gone over everything carefully, and it considerable business during the fair did not take them long to tell what they and will subscribe for space next year. knew. "It is impossible for us to say with accuracy," the members were told, attention given their display and will "just how we do stand. But we do know exhibit on a more elaborate scale should that the amount we will have to make another fair be given. up will not be less than \$300. We do | Photographer Becker says he is in for time old Dewey hit a Spanish boat her are in. Our total expense is about um. \$5,000."

every night until every bill has been tracted and favor conducting fairs anpaid and every scrap of business per- nually. taining to the fair has been attended to. Street fairs are always beneficial to If the city buys the arches for \$300, all W. R. Harrison & Co., manufacturers of will be well. Not more than \$200 would feed cutters, and the company can althen remain for the association to pay, ways be depended upon for an exhibit. and as there are thirty to share this ex- George Falke, manufacturer of fine pense, the amount per capita would not candies, did a profitable business at the be great. The association takes a fair, for gem popcorn and cream candy it got th' better it wuz, an' they het 'er philosophical view of the situation, are always in demand. Mr. Falke favors "It's pretty hard, of course," said a another carnival. Suppose we did allow our personal af- they expect to reap a benefit. fairs to suffer; what if we do feel the illeffects of a mental and physical strain wall paper-It was a good thing and of several weeks; suppose that in the we certainly should have another. end we must pay a good sum eachwhat's all this in comparison to the fact. One of the best advertisements we ever that we've given the old town the big. had, I think, and I am, therefore, heartigest thing she ever had? People every- ly in-favor of another fair. where assure us that we had a good fair, others."

WHAT THE MERCHANTS SAY. They Seem to Agree That the Street Fair is a Good Thing.

The people who went to the expense of making displays are the people who should know best whether or not street fairs have a beneficial effect. The views the greatest advertisement for my busiof some of these merchants follow:

Company)—I was much gratified to see the enterprising merchants of Massillon enter into the work of making this street year. fair a success by backing up the thirty G. W. Doll-It's a great thing. We young men who compose the association. should have another in two years, and ed 'em in th' necks. Th' third line o' I believe that all will be amply repaid charge admission at the gates and at no Spaniards got hit in th' breast an' th' for the time and money expended, for in other place. spite of the bad weather we had good Rider & Snyder-We believe in fairs crowds every day, and new business is and will be ready for another next year. bound to result. The fair does much L. L. Volkmor-Already I have realfor the town, and we should not allow ized great benefit. I expect to sell many but it didn't do no good, fer th' ball this to be the last one. I cannot say that dozens of photographs through this fair. the stone ware company has been greatly! benefited, but we had no right to expect I expected from the street fair and I am | Spaniard deader'n a last year's bird's that we would be. We went into it heartily in favor of having another next merely to fill up. Ours is not the kind year. of business that that sort of advertising! Mrs. F. P. Drake, head of the women's

did the town good, and it did us good. next year. We want one every year.

that the fair was the best thing that other. ever happened to the town.

C. M. Whitman-People will rememtime in the future they will bring us another chance. back the money we have laid out here. Next year we'll give them another re- the city, therefore his opinion cannot be minder.

H. H.Pille-We're ready for another

L A. Koons—A fair advertises a town, but I don't think that business mer who make displays are compensated for their | venture.

O. I., McLain-We have derived no it was a bad thing for the town to have should be repeated. a crowd here Everybody was miserable, and at such times people are liable

Frank Hemperly (Hemperly & Jacobs) -Good for any kind of business and good for the town. Next year it will be better

P. H. Young-It has done the city good, and it may bring money to me. There should be a fair every year, though I may not be in the next one.

F. O. Humberger (A. J. Humberger & Sons)-It's lots of work for the business people, but a big advertisement for fairs.

W. D. Benedict, home furnisher-I certainly endorse the idea of conducting | best method of advertising. a street carnival next year, but under different principles. A fair should certainly be self-sustaining. As an advertising medium, I think very merchant was benefited. My business was much to know say that all are earnest ad-

J. J. Klotz, merchant tailor-I think the fair benefited every merchant who exhibited to some extent, and I am heartily in favor of giving a carnival next pure, rich blood which is given by Hood's

E. C. Segner, feed and builders' supplies-I certainly am in for another fair

Dielhenn & Co., clothiers and furnish ers, are pleased with the result of their display and will take an active interest in the fair next year should one be given. The benefits derived from the advertise-

ment amply repaid them for the effort.

A. F. Portmann, stove, mantel and tinware merchant, was materially benefited and favors another carnival.

George Goodhart, clothier and furderived much benefit from his display. The carnival, he thinks, was a good thing for the city.

E. A. Dauchy, who represents the Eilerys were amply repaid by the

not think that it will exceed \$500, but a fair twice a year if desired. He conof course we cannot tell until all bills siders it an excellent advertising medi-

Hacketts were more than pleased with The association will hold a meeting the attention their furniture display at-

member Monday morning, "to have to The Central Coal Company is pleased go down in your pocket, but the town with the method of advertising. Their has been benefited, so we're satisfied. display was the only one of the kind and

E. F. Bahney, dealer in stationary and o' lead she sunk uv 'er own weight.'

J. W. Foltz, clothier and furnisher-

S. A. Stalcup (Central Union Teleand next year, when, let us hope, we'll phone Company)-I feel that it was a have better weather, we'll have some- good movement. We stand prepared to Indian file the same way. Thet wuz thing that will surpass this and all support another fair or anything else jest whut old Dewey wuz waitin' fer. that will have for its object the advance ment of the public interests.

W. L. Bechtel (Bechtel & Taggart)-We have already realized some good, and Dewey when he seen 'em, an' bang more will come. We hope to be able to say the same thing next year.

Prof. Yocum (Massillon Actual Business College)-I consider the street fair ness that I have had an opportunity of was tenpins. Th' first three seconds a F. R. Shepley (Massillon Stoneware making

-Just gives us a good start for next Course th' ball was gettin' weaker

art department-We have heard such N. H. Willaman-The fair is a good constant expressions of pleasure end apthing, and there should be one every preciation over the many beautiful obyear. I expect to sell some sewing ma- jects in the women's booth that we feel fully repaid for our trouble and will be Hess, Snyder & Company-The fair glad to do our share of the work again

Meuser Bros., piano manufacturers, Snyder & Pinkle-While we were not say their business was well advertised directly benefited ourselves, we believe by the fair and they hope to see an

S. F. Wefler, grocer, feels amply re paid for the expense and trouble in arber the name and business and some- ranging his display. He, too, wants

D. T. Frank, shoe merchant, is out of

Z. T. Baltzly, druggist-As an advertising medium the fair was certainly beneficial to all who exhibited, and I think another fair would be a profitable

Graze & Sonnhalter, grocers-We were amply repaid for our trouble by the adbenefit and we expect none. During vertisement our business received. The such weather as we have had I believe fair, undoubtedly benefited the city and

Suhr & Zepp, shoe dealers-We will certainly exhibit should a fair be given next year, for the results from the last were very satisfactory.

George Snyder & Sons, shoe merchants -We certainly derived some benefit through our display at the fair, but cannot say whether or not we would want

W. H. McLain, plumber, is in for a fair at any time. He considers a street fair a stimulant to business generally. D. Kiehl & Co., milliners, favor annual

The managers of the Twentieth Cen-

was unable to get into communication with C. E. Archer, L. Abt, H. E. Sinnock, L. Shauf and the Navarre Stone ware Company, but persons who ought vocates of the street fair.

Consists of strong men and healthy women, and health and strength depends upon Sarsaparilla. A nation which takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla every year is laying the foundation for health, the wisdom of which wil surely show itself in years to come.

Hood's Pills are prompt efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

For Over Fifty Tears

William Yost, harness and carriage used for children teething. It soothes that of last week was far beyond his ex- pain, cures wind solic, and is the best remedy for diarrhose. See a bottle.

—Youth's Companion.

HOW DEWEY WON.

Daniel Deble Explains Some Things Not Understood.

When the news of Dewey's victory reached Pennyroyal, a remote Western village, and that was not many days ago, it caused no excitement and there was no celebration of any kind, but on Saturday night John Bridge's store was crowded with men who wanted to hear a description of battle nisher, favors another fair and indirectly by Daniel Doble and an explanation of some things that were not understood.

"What I can't get through my noddle," said Pontius Anderson, "is how none of the Spanish cannon balls didn't go right through our boats jest th' same as our balls went through theirn."

"Simple enough," said Daniel Doble, "'cause our boats is made o' soft metal an' theirn's made o' brittle. Ev'ry sides cracked jest like they wus glass, but when a ball hit Dewey's it was diffrunt. Th' metal bein' soft, it closed over th' balls when they struck, not leavin' a hole-jest th' same uz ef you threw a marble int' a pan o' dough.

"Them Spaniards is sharp, though, an' they ketched ont' th' thing, an' ef they'd ketched on sooner mebby Dewey had a hard time. They seen th't soft metal was th' best, so they het up their way up. Old Dewey seen th' balls frum his boats wuzn't doin' no hurt an' he seen th' trick, so he yelled out t' his Captains: 'Don't shoot nothin' but big balls, till th' Spanish boat wuz so full

"Them Vermont fellers is great fer tricks. I tell you. Dewey's sailors waded t' shore an' got in single rank, Indian file. The Spanish Gen'ral seen whut Dewey wuz doin', an' he sez: 'Whut's good fer Yanks is good fer Spanish,' an' he drawed his men up in There wuz twixt twelve an' fifteen thousan' Spaniards, an' they made a line more'n six miles long. 'Fire!' sez went 'is gun, th' biggest one he had with 'im, one th't carried twelve miles. Thet ball went chasin' down the line. knockin' them Spaniards over like they mile o' Spaniards fell. Th' heads was F. P. Eisenbrei (Siebold & Company) knocked clean off'n ev'ry one o' them. ev'ry minute, an' when it struck th' second mile it had drapped till it ketchfourth mile right in th' stummicks. Then the Spanish seen whut wuz goin' on an' they begun t' drap t' th' ground, wuz gittin' spent an' drapped, too. It Mrs. Eilen M. McLain-I realized all moved down close an' killed ev'ry nest, whereas, ef they Madn't drapped they'n only lost their legs an' feet."

"Ride for your Life."

Tzar Paul was strangled because he was thought to be a madman whose manias were too dangerous to be boine. Bonaparte, who had entered into an agreement with the tsar, whereby the two rulers should simuitaneously invade British India, had the meanness to declare in the Moniteur, the official journal of France, that the assassination had been planned by the English. A thrilling story, associated with the assassination and Bonaparte's deciaration, was told by the poet Tennyson.

The poet's father, when a young man, visited St. Petersburg not long arter the assassination, and dined one day with Lord S. Heiens, the British minister. At the dinner-table the young man, having in mind Bonaparte's attempt to make the English government responsible for the assassination, said to Lord St. Helens, speaking across a Russian guest: "It is perfectly well known in England who murdered the Emperor Paul; it was Count So-and-

A dead silence fell on the company. After dinner Lord St. Helens called young Tennyson aside and said, "Ride for your life from the city! The man across whom you spoke to me is the Count-So-and-so, whom you accused of

murdering the Emperor Paul." The young Englishman took horse and rode for weeks through Russia. till he came to the Crimea, where he fell ill. He became delirious, and remembered the wild people dancing round his bed with magical incantations. Once in every three months an English courier passed through the village, and as he passed he blew a horn. It all depended on the young man's hearing the horn whether he could escape from Russia, for he had no money. In his delirium he would start up agonized lest he bad missed

At last the courier came, the horn was heard, and the courier agreed to g the young Englishman with him.

was a drunken fellow, and dropped all his dispatches on the road. His companion picked them up, but did not tell the courier, until the man, having become sober, was in despair. Then young Tennyson gave the dispatches to the courier, with a warning not to get drunk again.

At a frontier town they found the gates closed and barred, because it was late in the night. "The Duke of York!" shouted the courier. Immediately the gates were thrown open, and the sen-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been | timel sprang to attention and saluted dealer, wants a fair next year and says the child, softens the gums, allays all adventures, managed to reach England.

That Settled It. A painter scaled the heights of a skyscraper and climbed the flag-pole, pointing up like a thin line of black against the smoky blue of the sky. From the sidewalk below he seemed like a toy man climbing a slender pen-

cil. Strapped to his side was a pot of paint. Coolly, as if he were on the ground, or even down cellar, the painter took his brush and began to decorate the wavering pole.

On the sidewalk below the crowd, which a moment before had been intent on shop windows, paused and looked up.

"Oh, dear me, wouldn't it be perfectly dreadful if he should fall?" said a horrified young lady.

Her escort merely observed: "Even if he should fall he would come down

with colors flying." "Good-by forever," returned the young lady, icily.-Chicago News.

Right for Once. In Buffalo many years ago, when Judge Stryker was on the common pleas bench, there was an elderly lawyer named Root, who sometimes appeared in court when he had taken a drop too much. On one of these occasions he persisted in interrupting the court with irrelevant remarks. Every time he was ordered to sit down he obeyed, but soon popped up again. Finally the exasperated judge exclaimed: "Sit down, Mr. Root, and stay there. You are drunk." "I will cheerfully obey your honor," said the offender, "inasmuch as it is the first correct judgment rendered by the court this

AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

term."—Harper's Magazine.

Mrs. W. E. PAXTON, Youngtown, North Dakota, writes about her struggle to regain health after the birth of her little girl:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your valuable medicine.

"After the birth of my little girl, three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhoea badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Menstructions were very profuse, appearing every two weeks.

"I took medicine from a good doctor, but it seemed to do no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a paper. I sent at once for a bottle of Lvdie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two-thirds of the bottle I felt so much better that I send for two more. After using three bottles I felt as strong and well as any

"I think it is the best medicine for female weakness ever advertised, and recommend it to every lady I meet suf fering from this trouble."

Maternity is a wonderful experience and many women approach it wholly unprepared. Childbirth under right conditions need not terrify women.

The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely offered to all expectant mothers, and her advice is beyond question the most valuable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton had written to Mrs. Pinkham before confinement she would have been saved much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.



Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. **Substitution**

the fraud of the day See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Smith walked up Market street the other evening with a box of candy under one arm and a big package of meat under the other.

"Hello, Smith," said Brown, "gone to housekeeping? I didn't know you were married. "I'm not yet."

"What are you doing with that candy and meat then?" "Going to see my girl."

"Do you have to furnish the family with meat already?" "Oh, no: the candy is for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to square myself with both."-San Fran-

2isco Post. Overwhelming Evidence. "George, do you know that you came tome at 3 o'clock this morning and act-

3d dreadfully silly?" "What did I say?" "Well, for one thing, you called me . Wingless angel."

"I own up, my dear. I was drunk,"---

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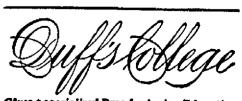
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A Strong Nation

"Did I say that?"

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WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1863. DAILY FOUNDED IN 1887. GEMI-WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1896.

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THE EVENING INDEPENDENT Is on tale at Bahney's Book Store, Bammerlin's Cigar Stand (Hotel Conrad). and Bert Hankin's News stand in Sorth Mill street.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

Springfield is too much occupied at is in its own eye to give much time to | ing with the cases depends." the shortcomings of the national administration. The capital of Clarke county put corrupt men into its offices, made itself a "wide open town," and now, according to its ministers, Springfield is but another name for Sodom.

By the time Canton, Akron and other nearby cities begin to reap the benefits Bushnell to the school youth of Ohio, sure to be derived from the use of a attention has been called to the fact that cheap and plentiful supply of natural the dust of General Lafayette reposes in gas, it is to be hoped that Massillon will the almost forgotten cemetery of Petit be able to conclusively demonstrate its Picpus in Paris and that only a plain wisdom in refusing to take advantage of stone marks the place of this firm, true the same opportunities for securing so and strong friend of our country during valuable an adjunct to its public and the struggle for independence and in the terests.

Trade reports for the past week show continued improvement in the business situation. The foreign demand for breadstuffs is considered one of the best signs of the present, inasmuch as it indi- | be asked for in the public schools, will cates continued prosperity in the West doubtless be successful. Governor for another year to come. There are a Bushnell says in his proclamation: number of signs which point to an unusually large shipment of American Ohio will desire to be represented and over their heads that ought not to. cereals abroad during the next six to do their part in this undertaking; months, and this naturally implies an and therefore, as the governor of the increased trade balance in favor of the United States, better conditions at home, and a consequent prosperity among American industries.

Frederick R. Condert, of New York, is the author of a statement to the effect that Spain is not bound to deliver over the remains of Christopher Columbus "to the caprice of another nation, which tributions from the students in the might not treat them with all the reverence which, in the eyes of Spain, at least, they deserve." As the legal opinion of a prominent lawyer, Mr. Condert's state ment is doubtless valuable. Spain may not be bound to give up the bones of her great navigator, but it is certainly strange for an American to express Experience of Two Boys of the Tenthdoubt as to the treatment they would receive should they remain in the possession of the United States.

The business-like methods which are being employed by the war investigating soldierly, but without a cent of money to commission will be quick to inspire the procure a night's lodging. They said country with confidence that the investigation will be thorough and complete. Every possible effort is to be made to have light thrown upon alleged charges ticket. They had seventy five cents to of misconduct and incompetency; information will be sought from everyone who has complaints to make of mismanagement on the part of any mem-they presented themselves at the mayor' ber of the war department; all evidence office to ask for assistance. The mayor will be impartially heard and consider however, could do nothing. Marsha ed, and when the work of the commis- Markel gave ninety cents, which is the sion is at an end it is probable that the lare for soldiers to Cleveland, to Canobject for which it was created will field, who said he was willing to wait for have been well accomplished.

persist in their stand that Spain is still he intended to raise the money nobody sovereign in Havana and in those parts of Cuba not in actual possession of the Americans is the most interesting ques- | Montauk Point to see her son, James tion which confronts the Washington ad- O'Doneal, now ill with typheid fever, ministration just now. For the present returned to Massillon Saturday night. the determination of the questions at Private O'Doneai's condition is very serissue will probably be left to the repre- lous, though everything possible is being sentatives of the United States, but an done for him. attempt on the part of Blanco to prolong the stay of the Spanish troops in Cuba beyond the time considered reasonable by the American evacuation commission will undoubtedly result in radical measures by the United States to compel the enemy to adhere to the provision of ler came with the news that Private the peace protocol for the immediate evacuation of the island.

The American Economist calls attention to the American Protective Tariff League's industrial census, which settles all doubt as to the prosperity of the workingman under the Dingley law and continues. "The condition of our bread- about him many interesting things. winners is improving every day and they have Republican institutions to thank for it. There is a steady foreign demand for American goods, and our exports are increasing almost constantly. With the opening up of new foreign fields of trade, Democrats claimed that a protective chairman; W. J. Davies, secretary; J. policy would destroy our foreign markets. Instead of doing this, it has served to increase them. And the greater demand there is for American goods, the more rapid will be the advancement of the interests of labor in this great republic. Republican protection has enabled us to we are now able to compete with the entire world."

interesting article by D. W. Wynkoop, part of the county not yet represented M. D., on the fever which has been pre- on the committee.

vailing among American soldiers in camp, and of which Massillon has had recently so shocking and fatal au example. Dr. Wynkoop regards this type of fever as a severe malarial disease miscalled typhoid, but with a striking resemblance to the latter. It is probable that the extraordinary number of cases of so-called typhoid now reported in this state are, many of them, in reality of this pernicious type of malarial fever originally brought from Cuba and South ern camps. An important feature to remember in the care of patients is that many who are apparently cured, after being up and around for a week or more, fall into a stupor within an hour, and in this condition often die. The patient should not be allowed to go about until from the blood. Dr. Wynkoop says: "It is on the strict and prolonged adminipresent with beholding the beam which stration of quinine that success in deal-

TO HONOR LAFAYETTE.

The boys and girls in Ohio schools, as well as those in other states of the Union, are to be given an opportunity to contribute toward a monument to be erected to a proclamation issued by Governor Markel in the afternoon. themselves, and the plan adopted by which voluntary contributions will

"I am sure that the school youth of state, I take this means of acquainting all with the aim and details of the movement, which, I am sure, will be a success in every way. It has been decided that Wednesday, October 19, that date being the anniversary of the fall of Yorktown, an event in which Lafayette's labors for the American cause showed the successful culmination, shall be recognized as the day for receiving conuniversities and colleges and from the scholars in the city and township schools.

It is the intention to have the unveiling of the monument take place on July 4th, 1900.

STRANDED IN MASSILLON. News of Other Soldiers.

Privates Harry Weinschenker and Ulysses S. G. Canfield, both of Company B, Tenth Ohio, now at Camp Mead, arrived in Massillon Sunday, looking very the government had provided them with transportation to Cleveland, where they reside, and that this had brou ht them to Canal Dover. There they lost then bring them as far north as Massillon. Here a kind-hearted restaurant keepe gave them a bed, and Monday morning the afternoon train. Weinschenker however, was in too great a hurry to re How far Captain General Blanco and main here that long. When he left he the Spanish authorities in Cuba will said he was going to Canton, though how knew. The soldiers were going home on

a furlough of ten days. Mrs. James O'Doneal, who went to

George Curley wrote a letter that reached Massillon yesterday, stating that his son, Private Harry Curley, had had a backset. He said that oysters and chicken had been served at one of the ill boys' meals, and that he immediately became worse. On Monday another let-Curley was some better. His father thinks he will soon be strong enough to tos permit his removal to a New York

One of Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders visited Massillon Saturday. He talked freely during the short time he was here, and told the people gathered

FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN. Committee Selected by County Chairman

Carnes. The names of members of the Republican executive committee for this year have been given out for publication by who can doubt the continual prosperity County Chairman Allen Carnes. The of the American workingman? The committee is as follows: Allen Carnes, the times that he was at bat in the morn-A. Reed, treasurer: H. W. Harter, H. S. Moses. Thomas F. Turner, A. C. Eynon, S. M. Anderson, T. H. St. John. Canton: F. A. Hoiles, M. D. McEnnery, Alliance; J. C. Corns, W. F. Ricks, Massillon; L. B. Santee, Marlboro, and William Findley, Newman. The committee met with Chairman Carnes on Monperfect our manufacturing facilities, and day morning and transacted necessary St business relative to the coming campaign. Chairman Carnes announced G that the committee will probably be in- Ce The current issue of the New York creased by two members in a few days. Medical Record contains a valuable and The additions will be selected from that

Massillon Tastes of Both in a Single Day.

NEWCASTLE AND NORTH LAWRENCE Minglewoods.

School-boys in the Morning, Leaguers in the Afternoon, and Thereby Hangs a Very Strange Tale-What "Cap" Bullock Can Do in a Pinch.

If a stranger had dropped into local baseball circles Sunday morning he would have said that Massillon was the microbe of the disease is eradicated courting defeat at the hands on the Newcastle inter-state league boys. In the afternoon he would have pronounced Massillon players flends, filled with a determination to utterly annihilate the villagers from across the way. The score was the same in each game, though Massillon did not have the fourteen in both, but there was a vast difference between the quality of ball of the two contests. The batting order of the Massillon club was the same, with the excep-

IN THE MORNING. The cry of "Too much street fair" was in the air from the beginning, and it may or may not have had great sig nificance. At all events Massillon was not itself. Nobody ever heard of Markel being quite so easy, and the support was not of the variety that resides in Massillon. Slow work allowed singles to develprivate business and manufacturing in- trying years succeeding. It is right that op into doubles, clean put outs were asthe children of the United States should sisted to safe hits and there was a genshare in paying tribute to one who did eral state of wretchedness. The indiso much for their forefathers and cations were for a good contest, and Massillon seemed in a fair way of winning until the fifth. Then the visitors formed a closer acquaintance with Mr. Markel, and the way they laid about them was a caution. The boys in the field seemed to drop into a trance about this time, too, and many a one went

> The game had one interesting feature. This was a piece of business by Bullock. It was in the third inning. Bullock had to shortstop and Bullock attempted to go home. The ball was thrown to the catcher and soon the Massillon captain was between him and the third baseman, each with a considerable portion of the team behind him. The pitcher, who stands something over six feet in his stockings, had the ball, and he was on the regular army in the early part of Bullock's heels. Bullock fell to the last June, and was at once made a membit of work, and is still the talk of local

١.	baseball people.							
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C	Two-base hits-Rick	ert	2, F	enc	đe.	г, В	uile	ock.

Martin Nepper, Lytle. Witt. Three-base hit—Rickert.

Home run-Nepper. Wild pitch-Markel. Bases on balls-Markel 3. Hit by pitched ball-Violet

Struck out-Nepper 5. Double plays-Markel to Bullock to Stark Sacrifice hit—Smith Bases stolen-Stark 2. Dial.

Umpire-Featheringham.

IN THE AFTERNOON. People grew tired of seeing Massillon hitting the ball in the afternoon. Daly opened with the cleverest bunt ever made on the grounds. The horsehide came with cannon-ball speed. Daly turned his bat, struck the ball on the upperside, and down it went, not six inches from the plate. Daly could almost have taken two bases on it. Bullock got his base by being hit. Smith's sacrifice advanced both Bullock and Daly

a base, and Witt's double scored them. There was a liberal sprinkling of home runs. Cabot, who had not done much baseball work in Massillon heretofore. made one of them. Keller was at his best. He held the North Lawrence Minglewoods down to a very small num ber of his for the first seven innings. After that he let up a little, in order that the score might be increased to the number of the morning game. Barrar was no puzzle at any time. He was taken out in the seventh, and Anderson substituted. Witt, who struck out most of ing, seemed to be able to hit the ball whenever he pleased, as his record below will show. Neither Anderson nor Heyman was present at either game. The attendance was smaller than usual both

the morning and a	iteri	300	D.			
Massillon.	AB.	R.	Ħ.	PO.	A.	\mathbf{E}
alv. cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
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eller, p		0	0	0	8	1
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P. Policek, 6.... P. McCarty, ss R. Pollock, lb. Auderson, 2b and p..... 4 Barrar, pand 2b..... 8

Totals..... Massillon 2 0 4 0 2 0 8 1 *-12 THE OPPOSITION STRENGTHENED. Runs,.....

....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2-6 Hits Two-base hit-Witt. Home runs-Smith, Witt, Cabot. Passed ball-Pollock. Wild pitches—Barrar 2, Anderson 1.

Hit by pitched balls - Bullock, Stark Struck out-Keller 5, Barrar 1, Anderson 2 Double plays-Keller to Witt to Stark; Ketler; Smith to Witt to Dial to Bullock. Stolen bases-Gove 2, Keller, Witt, Smith,

Bases on balls-Keller 4, Barrar 2, Ander-

Dial, Daly. Sacrifice hit—Smith. First base on errors—Minglewoods 4, Massillon 4.

Umpire-Markel.

CANTON VS. MASSILLON.

Canton and Massillon will play ball again next Sunday at Mahaffey park. Heyman and Anderson, formerly of the local team, will be the Canton battery, and Markel and Smith will probably over the grave of Lafayette. According tion of the substitution of Keller for occupy the positions for Massillon. This will be the Massillon players' first opportunity to face Heyman, but they are confident of winning nevertheless.

Private Chester W. Humberger Dies at 4:45 Monday Afternoon.

FUNERAL AT 2 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY.

After a Brief Military Experience, Chester W. Humberger is Given a Discharge from the Army Only to Return to His Massillon Home to Die.

All that medical skill or science could do was done to avert the tragic consequence of Chester W. Humberger's brief military experience; but to no avail made a two-bagger and Smith had sac. He died at 4:45 o'clock Monday evening. rificed him to third. Stark hit lightly Typhoid fever in its most virulent form, Point, was the cause of death. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, services to be held at the East Main street residence, the Rev. Dr. G. B. Smith officiating.

Chester W. Humberger enlisted in Point.

He was the youngest member of the troop, being but a few months more than 17 years of age. His parents opposed his enlistment, wishing him to prepare to enter college instead. But Chester Humberger was full of life and vigor, and he chafed under the restraints that kept him from the front. Seeing that nothing else would ever satisfy their son, his parents finally gave their consent, hoping that the war would be of short duration and that he would soon return to them. When the reports of the wretched condition of the camps came into general circulation, the young soldier's parents became seriously alarmed, and his father, W. B. Humberger, at once set about procuring a discharge, which was finally obtained through the President. Private Humberger arrived home on September 4. He was seriously

His condition at that time led the physicians to believe that, while it may not have been manifest, the disease had had a hold on his system for at least ten days or two weeks. Private Humberger was in fair health when he left Montauk. The illness came upon him while en route to Massillon. Strong hopes were entertained for his recovery for a considerable portion of the time that he had been in Massillon, but on Monday morning his condition was such that those about him knew that the end was near. He lapsed into unconsciousness some time before noon, and remained in that condition until death occurred.

Chester Humberger was the only sor of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Humberger. He was born in Massillon in December, 1880, and spent practically all his life in this city. Being graduated from the Massillon high school in 1897, he at once entered the store of A. J. Humberger & Sons as assistant cashier. His ambition was to become either a mechanical or civil engineer, and he was to have entered a preparatory school this fall. He was a favorite amon young people, due mainly to his unselfishness and earnest devotion to friends, which were two of his most prominent characteristics, and his untimely end is a great shock to all. Perhaps no one outside of the deceased's relatives suffers more keenly than those Massillonians who were with Private Humberger in the army.

Private List, who is home on a furough, recalls the night on which Chester Humberger received notice that he was to be discharged. "He sang and danced all night," said Mr. List, "so glad was he over the prospect of going home. I don't think he knew anything judiciary committee. about the matter until the notice came. When he left he didn't appear to be sick. Chester was well liked among the soldiers, and his death will be both a shock and surprise to them, for he always appeared to be able to endure more than

other boys." Stark County Fair Excarsions via Peassylvania Lines.

September 27th to 30th, inclusive, low rate excursion tickets will be sold from Wooster, Alliance and intermediate Minglewoods. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ticket stations; return coupons good Sat-

It is Again Delayed by the City Council.

Mesers. Lowis and Smith Refuse to Longer Support the Proposition-The Franchise Doomed-Miners' Officials Protest Against the Use of Natural Gas.

The gas ordinance consumed the greater portion of the councilmen's the notice to take effect at once. The time Monday night, but is no nearer a motion was unanimously adopted and law than on the event of its introduction. | the council adjourned. The opposition has been materially strengthened, for Messrs. Lewis and Smith have withdrawn their support and joined Mr. Kouth, who fought the ordinance from the first. The ordinance is doome, in fact, and further investigation and consideration cannot improve the condition. Mr. Johns was the only member to urge its passage Monday night, and his motion to suspend the rules in order that the ordinance could be read the second time received but three affirmative votes, Messrs. Johns, Haag and Jacoby. Previous to the ballot matters relative to the ordinance and the effect of the admittance of natural gas were freely discussed, both sides being well represented.

National President Ratchford and District President Morgan, of the United Mine Workers, were present to protest in behalf of the coal industry, and the local board of trade, which first endorsed the gas proposition, was represented by trict. The text was taken from the fif. W. F. Ricks, the president, and James teenth verse of the 116th Psaim: "Pre-Corns. Mr. Ratchford spoke briefly, but ably, in behalf of the Massilton district miners, stating that he was not there to defend the mine workers alone, but had the best interests of the city at heart. "The admittance of natural gas to Massillon," he continued, "would deprive the miners of much of their earnings. the greater part of which they leave with tian's life, but because it is the pathway local merchants. The monthly earnings | to glory, the only means by which God's of the miners from resident operators aggregate approximately \$100,000, and the displacement by gas of the coal consumed annually in Massillon would amount to much more that the estimate contracted while in camp at Montauk given the council, 20,000 tons, and would represent the labor of more than 100 men. It is my earnest opinion that gas would be a detriment to the city; therefore, I urge the council to not pass the ordinance."

figures representing the displaces ent of churches, both Protestant and Roman coal by gas in other states. In 1885 in Catholic; and in the third, people who ground, slipped between the big man's ber of Troop G, Third cavalry. From all states the displacement amounted to legs and ran home, before the latter Canton he, with many others, was sent 2,796,000 tons. The amount rapidly in had shown themselves to be his friends. could realize what had taken place. to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Later he creased and in 1887 in Pennsylvania While this was going on Stark went was transferred to Tampa, thence to alone, 7,931,000 tons were displaced. regard for Massillon people is heartly from first to the third. It was a clever Fernandino and last of all to Montauk Mr. Ratchford is greatly opposed to per- returned by them and that his departmitting gas to be piped into the center | ure is the cause of general regret. of the Massillon field, for it would At the morning service, the Rev. J. I. eventually be carried on to Cleveland and Wilson, the new pastor, who will take other important markets for Massillon up his residence in the city this week. coal. District President Morgan then preached a strong sermon from the text: took the floor, claiming that it would be an injustice to the Massilon miners to admit | thurst, after righteousnesss, for they gas to this city, for Massillon practically shall be filled." A large congregation owed its existence to the miner. President Ricks, of the board of trade, stated tion that Mr. Wilson's pastorate will be that that body thought gas a good thing a successful one. for local manufacturers because they compete with industries of the world, his final sermon as pastor of the First and would be greatly benefited by cheap- Reformed church on Sunday evener fuel. He said the board was still of ing before a large assemblage of that opinion.

Mr. Knight, a traveling salesman, spoke of his experiences in various gas family in the near future, much to the belts, stating that he has the first time to see a sufficient amount of gas in cold weather. Councilman Smith said he favored the passage of the ordinance at Joseph J. Greeves Found Guity of Disfirst, but is now inclined to think it will be an injury to the city. Mr. Lewis stated that he would vote for the ordi- revenue collector for northern Ohio. nance if the second ward people he rep. | was fined \$1 and costs by Mayor Wise resented wanted it, but not otherwise. Monday evening. The trial was in prog-He supported the ordinance at first, but ress from 1 o'clock in the afternoon has since discovered that he was on the | until 10 o'clock at night, but a single wrong track. The use of gas at the hour being taken for supper. A large Corns steel works alone, he said, would crowd of spectators was in attendance displace about fifteen men. Mr. Lewis throughout. Mr. Greeves was arrested said that gas would take the place of by Policeman McGuire at 1 o'clock on hard coal. The gas ordinance was then the morning of the fifteenth. The disreferred to the street and alley and gas turbance with which he was charged committees for further consideration.

The street commissioner reported an Alarge number of other people were expenditure of \$171.98 on streets and present, but, in the opinion of the ofalleys during the two weeks ending Sep. | ficer, Greeves was the only person who tember 24. The amount was paid on was noisy enough to warrant arrest. E. Mi. Johns's motion.

tion of the West Tremont street con. defense. Many witnesses were examined.

A petition signed by George W. Yost and thirty-nine other East Main street aggregate about \$15.

residents requested the city council to require the street railway company to give city cars the right of way in East Main street and to repair the track, thus preventing further damage to the paved streets. For several years citizens have been inconvenienced by the city cars being forced back to the square by interurban trains, and after having paid their fare are either compelled to walk home or wait until the next transfer. The petition was referred to the railway committee, with instructions to act at once R. H. Folger and others interested in the Folger estate protested against the

proposed grading of Cedar street. They claim they will be damaged to the amount of \$2,500. On Mr. Kramer's motion the matter was referred to the Press]-Edward Johnson admits the

The Chester street and Cedar street charge of robbery.

improvement ordinances were laid on the table, because the mayor had not properly notified the property owners concerned.

On Mr. Kouth's motion the engineer was instructed to establish a grade in Fulton street.

The street commissioner was instructed to make needed repairs in Plum street on agreement to Mr. Johns's mo-

The mayor was instructed to netify the W. & L. E. Company to repair the walk about the freight depot.

Mr. Lewis spoke of the loafing nuisance and moved that the mayor be instructed to compel the police to prevent loitering in front of business places at all times,

Two Prominent Pastors Take Leave of Their Congregations.

THE NEW METHODIST PASTOR.

The Rev. Dr. G. B. Smith and the Rev. William'A. Shults Preach to Large Congregations at the Evening Services in Their Reapective Churches.

A large congregation assembled in the First M. E. church on Sunday evening to hear the farewell sermon of the Rev. Dr. George B Smith, who will leave the city on Thursday to assume his new duties as presiding elder of the Canton discious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints," the verse being used in reference to the recent passing away of two earnest members of the church, Mr. Bowman and Miss Bertha Seaman. Dr. Smith spoke of death as being robbed of its terrors because it not only concludes the trials of the chrispeople are translated from this life to the next

Referring to the conclusion of his pastorate in Massillon, Dr. Smith said that there were three classes of people with whom he had come in contact during the time of his residence in this city, who had shown him toward a degree of kindness and consideration which he should never forget. In the first class were included the members of his own church: Mr. Ratchford concluded by quoting in the second, members of other

> were members of no church, but who It is needless to say that Dr. Smith's

> "Blessed are they which do hunger and was present, and there is every indica-

The Rev. William H. Shults preached parishioners and friends. Mr. Shults expects to leave Massillon with his regr.t of many people.

FINED ONE DOLLAR AND COSTS.

Joseph J. Greeves, deputy internal took place in front of the Hotel Conrad. G. Willison represented the city at the Engineer Borton reported the completivial, and O. E. Young conducted the Several who had been subpoensed were not called upon to testify. The costs

> COMMITTEEMAN KRAMER'S PLAN. How He Would Conduct & Fair If It Were

> "We've all learned a great deal in the past few weeks and we all have our views and plans," said Mr. Kramer Monday morning, "and the plan that I would suggest if another fair were to be held would be this: Take the best street in the town, have but one entrance, charge five cents there and make the Midway and all else free. I believe that in this way enough money to defray expenses could be made, and the people and everybody else would be better satisfied."

Denies the Charge of Robbery, AKRON, Sept. 28.-[By Associated murder of farmer Osborn, but denies the

ieveland's ... BAKING POWDER.

For making fine cake it has no equal

NewspaperAACHIVE®

LUCAL HAPPENINGS.

this West by Independent investigator J. E. Ruch has moved to Clinton.

Mrs. C. E. Sutton is visiting friends in Norwalk for a few days. The city of Akron has granted a fran-

chise to'the East Ohio Gas Company. Eph. F. Resek, city editor of the Even-

ing Herald, of Lorain, was in the city today. Miss Flora Gitler and Miss Edith Kent

are visiting Mrs. Harriet Kail, in East Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lamb, of Fitch-

burg, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrd? J. M. Walker.

a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. swords. Melville Everhard. Harmon Rhodes, the oldest resident of Salem, died Monday, aged 96 years, 8 Important Happenings in and About the

months and 19 days. Miss Edna Smith left on Sunday for Cleveland, where she will spend several weeks with her brother.

Edward Holloway, of Company E, Eighth Ohio, died of typhoid fever in a New York hospital last Monday. The Armory will be formally opened

"Puddenhead Wilson," will appear. F. J. Clutz, of El Paso, Woodford

county, Ill., is the guest of his brother, Josiah Clutz, in East Tremont street. Mrs. Charles Neuer, of Huntington, Ind., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. George

Rink and Mrs. John Schott, of this city. Miss Lizzie Kindler, of Huntington, Ind., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family for a few

In accordance with the decision of the grand jury, cars on the Canton city lines her portion. must be immediately provided with

Mrs. L. J. Kurtz is announced as the winner of the shoes exhibited by H. H. Pille at the street fair, the correct number being 3,477.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sonnhalter and daughter and the Misses Mame, Anna and Edith Hansen spent Sunday with the Misses Halter at New Berlin.

Rapid progress is being made in the plans of the Alliance Street Fair Association, and there is every prospect that the undertaking will be successful.

Miss Ida M. Gove, of Toledo, stenographer for J. H. Dowland, auditor of A Hero of Maulia Buried With Honors or the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Company, is spending her vacation in the city.

The Rev. F. E. Lauffer, of Canfield, who is a possible successor to the Rev. W. M. Shuits, will preach in the First ing and evening.

morning by the Rev. C. M. Roberts at St. Timothy's rectory.

their friends, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell, in Richville avenue.

guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. tions. L. A. Koons. Miss Llewelyn has just returned from Dennison, where she had been visiting for a time.

Cameron Miller left this afternoon for Quebec, Canada, to resume his duties as immigrant inspector at that place. Mr. Miller has been visiting his family in this city for some weeks past.

The holder of the number 1591 was awarded the parlor suite, and the bicycle went to number 1739. The latter can be secured from Atwater & Lantz. The wheels and furniture were on exhibition in the street fair.

Mrs. Mary Schrum, of Marysville, Kas., who is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Beck, north of the city, will leave for her home tomorrow. A farewell surprise party was | cartridges. given in her honor last evening.

The pill guessing contest at Z. T. Baltzly's booth furnished much amusement. There were 6,598 pills in the jar, and the nearest correct estimate was 6,560, made by L. H. Bevington. Other estimates ranged between 600 and 6,000,

The people of Uhrichsville and Dennison turned out in full force yesterday to welcome home Company M, of the Seventh O. V. I., Three brass bands, a number of drum corps, societies, and the children of the public schools parti-

cipated in the parade. At a meeting of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church on Sunday evening the following officers were elected: President, Charles Mong; first, second, third and fourth vice presidents, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. John George, Mrs. Nora Brown, Miss Bertha Martin; secretary, Miss Lottie Kay; treasurer, Miss Cora Fitzgerald.

The U. C. D. Club, at its first meeting for the season of 1898-99, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones on world in Bronx Park, New York, and put forth the same energetic efforts next half north of town, and secured certain inmate of the Cleveland institution for Monday evening, elected the following under the direction of the executive officers: President, H. C Brown; vice president, Mrs. M. E. Warwick; treasurer, W. E. N. Hemperly; librarian, E. A. Jones. The club will continue the is progressing with all due rapidity and study of English history, which was be-

gun last year. After all expenses are paid, the German village will net the local lodge of Elka and the street fair association some- cine is a safeguard against malaria and is not an assured fact that it will have in and obtained a bird's-eye view of thing over \$200 each. The gross receipts were between \$300 and \$900. Had through the medium of improved digesthe weather been more favorable four tion and appetite, fortifies it against distimes this amount would have been realized. The attendance at the village Saturday night was good, especially after | yielding and strength-giving sleep. Let

the gates were thrown open. The funeral of Miss Bertha Seaman took place from her late residence in

Rev. Dr. G. B. Smith, the Rev. J. I. Wilson and Prof. E. A. Jones, music being furnished by the choir of the First M. E. church. The pall bearers Cameron Miller Tells how the Oberlin, L. G. Graves, Lester Nave and C. M. Smith. Teachers of the public schools attended the services in a body.

The members of Massillon Commandery, Knights Templar, will go to Pittsburg on a special train on October 10, on This Number for the Port of Quebec Alone which date the national conclave of that society will open. The train will leave Massillon over the Pennsylvania road. probably at about noon, and will be made up of three coaches, one being a baggage car. There will be accommodations for ninety persons. The Massillon Com-Charles White, of New Castle, Pa., is mandery will go to Pittsburg with forty

NEWS FROM CANTON.

Court House. CANTON, Sept. 27.—Susan Yockey has commenced suit against the city of Alliance, petitioning for damages in the sum of \$5,000. The plaintiff claims to have proved in many ways, and I am sure they been permanently injured in a fall caused | will be improved. Terrence V. Powderby a defective sidewalk, which the city | ly, recently appointed commissioner gen-

had neglected to repair. Judge McCarty eral of immigration, has conferred with granted Mary Rook a divorce from Wilon October 4, when Frank Mayo, in liam Rook. Cruelty and neglect were and I am sure much good will come of week are the following Massillon cases: | we come in contact with are the Russian | Clay vs. Shaidnagle's administratrix, Jews and the Huogarians. The Jews at Hansen vs. Henrich, and the divorce the present time form about 60 per cent cases of Johnson vs. Johnson, Winkleman vs. Winkleman and Mitchell vs. Mitchell.

Willison & Day have commenced a partition case, the title of which is Irene are the men who make the sweat-shops Seeley vs. Vannie, Edward and Charles They may not be the kind of people who Seeley. The plaintiff claims to be en become good American citizens, and yet titled to a share of the estate of Matilda | we are powerless to prevent their com-Seeley and desires the court to set aside ing. In the month of August alone, 1,100

The will of Sarah E. Mattice, of Osnaburg, has been filed for probate. John Authory has been appointed trustee in the estate of Rose Anthony, of Canton. Distribution of assets has been ordered person who has not the qualifications in the estate of Edward Kachler, of Massillon. A petition to release surety has been filed in the estate of Christian them aboard ship and send them back to Herbst, of Sippo, will take place on Schneider, of Jackson township.

Vincent Eckroate and Mary J. Murphy, are on Canadian soil by the consent of of Canton; Sylvester Harsh and Eliza that government, and we are under ob-Johnson, of Paris; Norman C. Farring-ligations to it. In addition to this we ton and Mabel A. Burden, of Alliance.

HARRY CENET'S FUNERAL.

Sunday.

The funeral of Harry Genet was conducted Sunday afternoon from St. Paul's church with every honor possible to bestow. At the beginning of the Spanish- flicted with diseases of a hereditar. American war Mr. Genet left Massillon character; assisted immigrants, which Reformed church on Sunday, both morn- and enlisted in the United States army includes those brought here by the at Columbus, and his regiment was al- Baron Hirsch society; polygamists; permost immediately ordered to Manila Miss Laura Schlichter, of Beach City, Having been released on a sick furlough may also order out of the country any entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has as its desired object the were checked; that free expectoration was entered into an agreement for another council, that has a constant and the country and the cou and Frank B. Cameron, of Uhrichsville, Mr. Genet returned from Manila to San immigrant, who, within a year after his year's work, and has commenced makwere married at 7 o'clock on Sunday Francisco, where his death occurred. He arrival, becomes a public charge. was a popular young man and the funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in and write any language, can give satis-A party of twenty-eight people, con- Massillon. The church was thronged to factory answers to questions pertaining a Jewish holiday, which he strictly ob- duty of every miner who has the wel- broken, and that the morning brought a sisting of the Daughters of Veterans and overflowing and hundreds of citizens to the above mentioned matters, and serves. congregated in the streets to view the can produce the name and address of a procession. The floral offerings were relative with whom he intends to live, beautiful and were tendered by admir-Miss Alice Llewelyn, of Dalton, is a ing friends and various labor organiza-

The body was escorted from the church to the Massillon cemetery by twenty I think will be remedied soon. The peo-Massillon and Canton young men who ple from the British Isles, the Swedes went to the front at the beginning of the and the Finns are, sturdy honest people war, the Military band, members of the and make good citizens. Some of these Canton and Massillon Typographical Trades and Labor Assembly. Services to Canada first for various reasons, but were conducted by the Rev. W. N. Harley, of Canton, the Rev. L. H. Burry the easiest way to get into the United having been called from the city. At States." the close of the sermon the casket was opened and the body of the young hero was viewed by hundreds. The pall bearers were selected from the escort of troopers. A salute was not fired at the grave for the reason that blank cartridges could not be secured, and the soldiers feared fatality might result through the use of ball

A DIVINE'S DIFFICULTY.

Brought Before Commissioner Folger Charged with Counterfeiting.

The Rev. G. Hostetter, of Canton, pastor of the Reformed Baptist church at that place, was brought before United States Commissioner Folger by Deputy Marshal Keeley, Tuesday morning, charged with counterfeiting. Five counterfeit silver dollars and three molds, it is alleged, were found at his home in Navarre street. Hostetter waived examination, and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. In default of the bail he was taken to the Cuyahoga county jail. The prisoner is a man of 60 years, is married and has a family. He says he is a victim of a wicked plot, conceived by relatives who seek to rob him of his good name and standing in the community. The arrest was the result of an investigation which has been in progress under the direction of

Captain John Webb for some time. A Great Zoological Garden,

The Zoological Society of New York propose to construct what will probably be the finest zoological garden in the committee the plans are being fully elaborated. The society expects to open the garden to the public in a satisfactory way on May 1st, 1898. While the work zeal, the old and well approved plan of relieving biliousness and constipation through the beneficent agency of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters finds general recognition. This excellent family medinervousness. It invigorates the system any. ease, and counteracts the effects of overwork, mental or physical. A wineglassful before retiring engenders health it have the persistent and systematic trial that it deserves.

took place from her late residence in Mayors Magnetic Catarra Cure is a sure Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

Sweat-shops are Filled.

1,100 IMMIGRANTS IN AUGUST.

-Principally Russian Jews, En Route to spent Sunday with old time friends, in New York, Chicago and Elsewhere—How | our village. the System is to be Improved.

Cameron Miller, who has just conlud ed a visit with his family in this city and has returned to his post at Quebec, Canada, in addition to being one of the immigrant inspectors, is the chairman of the board of inquiry at that point. The board was but recently established, Mr Miller being its first chairman, and the experiment is proving a very great success.

"The immigration laws," said Mr. Miller while in the city, "can be imour board. We told him all we knew, charged. In the assignment for this it. The worst classes of immigrants that of the immigrants. The European war clouds drive them over. Most of them are tailors, bound for New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and they Russian Jews were admitted to the country by our board.

"In the first place our power as inspectors is of a negative character. We can deny admission into the country to a sillon on Thursday and remained over named in the laws, but we cannot, as they do in New York and elsewhere, put their native countries. We can only ask | Thursday evening. Marriage licenses have been granted to the Canadian government to do this. We have an understanding with the steam. ship companies, they agreeing not to carry passengers who cannot show passports issued by our board. Under our present immigration laws the only persons we can exclude from entrance are imbeciles and idiots; persons brought here by labor contractors; persons af-

"If a man has thirty dollars, can read we must admit him to the country. though we may be convinced that he is not and never can be the sort of man needed over here. That is a defect that people pass through Quebec to the Uni-Union and members of the Massillon ted States, having, like the others, come The burial took place at Navarre on Samuel Koontz Does some Tall Shooting mainly I think, because they believe it

THE ASSOCIATION ASSISTED.

Citizens Lend a Helping Hand to the Street Fair People.

The Massillon Business Men's Free Street Fair Association held a meeting on October 5. on Tuesday evening at which it was announced that the sum of \$288 would effect September 10, but as yet the coal but both being ignored, he fired with have to be made up to clear off all in- operators of Ohio have failed to recognize debtedness. A number of persons not it as a law. members of the association were present, Pat Larkins is confined to the house by the soldiers are well provided for. each of whom declared that he was will lilness. ing to contribute a substantial sum toward the payment of the debts. One man alone gave \$25. In addition to this most of the people having bills against the association reduced them ten per cent. and more, so that the street here and occupy a building neatly fitted the miners of the Massillon district, fair workers lose but little besides their labor.

The meeting was held in the mayor's office, Mayor Wise presiding. A nonsaid that if the council would not buy the arches he believed that all persons who take any interest in the city's welfare should be called together to take up the matter. He declared that the result of such a meeting would be a sum sufficient for the purchase of the arches. Other persons who contributed to the association's relief stated that the fair was the means of the expenditure of at least \$10,000 in the town; that it was the best

The last meeting of the association will occur next Thursday evening, and home of their son when the theft occreditors who have not handed in their curred. The banks have been notified bills previous to that time will never be and it is to be hoped that the papers paid, for the organization will then adjourn sine die. Perhaps next year's association will have many of the pres-

Pennsylvania Lines Excursions to Pittsburg for Knights Templar Conclave.

Excursion tickets to Pittsburg account Knights Templar Triennial Conclave will be sold October 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th via Pennsylvania Lines. For special information inquire of nearest Pennsylvia Line ticket agent, or adNEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

NOTES FROM NEWMAN. NEWMAN, Sept. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins, of Sherrodsville, after an absence of thirteen years called on friends last Saturday.

The grade to the Drake coal mine is expected to be completed in two weeks. The cut at the deepest point is twentyeight feet, and the entire distance is over two miles.

Howell Williams of Canal Fulton,

The Massillon street fair attracted all of our people, old and young, to the city last week.

The Juniors will hold a barn festival Saturday evening, for the benefit of the THE CHARGES WERE WITHDRAWN. church. Everybody is invited to come. We notice F. P. Sargent was re-elected

master workman of the Brotherhood of Mayor Wise Satisfied With the Officer's Locomotive Firemen, at their session in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Sargent was recently appointed a member of the industrial commission by President Mc-Kinley, and with all due respect to Mr. Sargent as a labor advocate, we believe that it is taking undue advantage of the rank and file of his organization to accept the election under the existing circumstances.

NORTH LAWRENCE ITEMS. NORTH LAWRENCE, Sept. 28.-The mining situation is growing brighter and the coming fall should soon start the wheels running full time. The miners have had a limited amount of work during the summer, so they enter into the winter's work in better condition than for several years past.

Another business change will soon take place. The building owned and occupied by Edward Jones, as a salcon and boarding house, has been vacated, and William Philpot, our accommodating postmaster, will move the office there and will live in the house also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of Ubrichsville, came up for the street fair at Mas-Friday with friends at this place.

The marriage of Mr. Michael Daugh erty, of this village, and Miss Emma

Our people are more than pleased with the decided success our band has had at the Canton and Massillon street fairs, winning first prize at both places.

On last Thursday about 400 people from this place attended the Massillon fair, and although the weather was dis agreeable, they enjoyed the fair very much, and all pronounce it a good one.

Mrs. Lucy McCarty is visiting friends in Uhrichsville this week, the guest of Mrs. John Fisher.

Charles N. Shultz spent Sunday night with his parents in Shreve.

C. R. Myers, the hustling machine agent, was home over Sunday, having ing settlements.

closed on Monday on account of it being evident. I believe firmly that it is the which followed was restful and un-

JUSTUS ITEMS.

Justus, Sept. 28.—Farmers in this was expected.

have been on the sick list.

N. H. Bair and James Bair have been visiting here recently.

The death of a son of David Thomas occurred at Scranesville last Saturday. Monday.

Jacob McFarren, jr., is very ill.

NEWS OF CRYSTAL SPRING. CRYSTAL SPRING, Sept. 28.—The Crys-

John W. Schuster, proprietor of the local brewery, is having his plant renovated and many improvements are going on. The bottling works, formerly located at Massillon, has been moved up with modern conveniences.

Burton C. Hardgrove is home on a

CRYSTAL SPRING NOTES. CRYSTAL SPRING, Sept. 26.-Exactly fifty runs were scored in the game of ball played Sunday by the Athletes of this place and a team from Genoa. The visitors secured thirty-two runs and the home team eighteen.

of money, forced an entrance through a tificates of deposit amounting to \$410. The occupants of the house were at the have not already been cashed.

Just as though a Johnstown flood were comin" a number of our people climbed ent members in its constituency, but it to the tops of the hills on Saturday eventhe pyrotechnical display at Massillon, which is four miles away.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Justus, Sept. 27.-The residence of Elmer Camp, between Justus and Beach City, was burned to the ground Monday mystery. Smoke was seen issuing from dress C. L. Kimball, Assistant General the windows on Sunday. Neighbors the morning." Miss Cora B. Crum.

at home, and removed the furniture. After extinguishing the flames the furniture was returned to the home. Later the fire broke out again, and was not discovered until the damage was done. The loss is estimated at between \$2,500 and \$3,000, covered by insurance. The house

was situated near the old Camp mine. DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED

Policeman McGuire Reinstated Tuesday Night.

Apology-Both Throw Bouquets and Then Clasp Hands-The Investigation Stopped by a Satisfactory Settlement.

The differences between Mayor Wise

and Officer Thomas McGuire were amicably adjusted Tuesday night. Officer McGuire had been suspended from Show," closed his season here Saturday duty by the mayor for refusing to bring a prisoner to the office to sign his bond, in this city. Mr. Wetter's show occualso for addressing the mayor in an insulting manner. A special meeting of the council was held for the purpose of fair. investigating the charges, and examining witnesses of both the mayor and officer. Messrs. Johns and Jacoby were absent, and the marshal was instructed to notify them to report immediately. In the meantime, however, through the last night of diphtheria. The funeral offices of Solicitor Willison, Reay and and other members of the council, the mayor and Mr McGuire after a brief consultation adjusted matters. Officer McGuire apologized for the harsh language used, and the mayor withdrew the charges preferred and reinstated the officer on the force.

The mayor also requested that Officer McGuire be paid in full for the month of September. Lawyer C. C. Upham, S. Crawford Loses His Life on the W. & L. of Canton, represented Mr. McGuire, while the mayor had no counsel. The mayor stated that since the Greeves trial he realized that Officer McGuire was greatly agitated when the latter addressed him, therefore he could readily make allowance for the language used He also spoke highly of Mr. McGuire's ability as an officer and seemed pleased that this, their first difficulty, had been so satisfactorily adjusted. Officer Mc-Guire referred to his good opinion of the mayor and the two clasped hands amid applause from those present and were

NOTICE TO MINERS.

A Mass Meeting Called for Next Monday Morning.

East Greenville. Sept. 28, '98 fare and interest of his craft at heart to enter a strong protest to such a condi tion. In view of this fact I have deemneighborhood have finished sowing their ed it wise that a mass meeting be held wheat. The corn crop is not as large as at the Massillon rolling mill green on Monday morning, October 3, at 1:30 A. C. McFarren and Frank Shisler o'clock (standard time) that you may have the chance to voice your relative By order of sentiments.

WM. MORGAN, Pres. R. G Jones, Sec'y, and Treas.

in Manila.

Willard Gove has received a letter from Samuel Koontz, of Massillon, who is now with the Fourth United States tal Spring brass band, after two years of cavalry at Manila. The letter is dated rapid advancement, disbanded Sunday. August 26th and Mr. Koontz relates that Cards are out announcing the marriage the night before he had shot and killed During the Battle of Santiagoof George Halter to Miss Anna Schrader, a Spaniard while on guard duty. He heard some one creeping through the The Jones anti-screen bill went into brush and twice gave the order to halt, the above result. Mr. Koontz says he enjoys the life he is leading and that

ACAINST NATURAL CAS. Massilion Miners will Meet to Prepare s Protest.

District President William Morgan has issued a call for a mass meeting of Monday, October 3rd. The meeting will be held on the rolling mill green in thirty days' furlough, having come di- this city, and was called for the purpose keep the troops supplied with amnunirect from Camp Pompton. He enlisted of framing a protest against the intromember of the association made a speech at the outbreak of the war in Company duction of natural gas as a fuel in in the course of the evening, in which he I, Eighth O. V. I, and on September 8 Massillon. President Morgan says he was transferred to Company A, Third deems it the duty of every miner New Jersey. He is in excellent health. having the welfare of his craft at heart to be present.

HOSPITAL PATIENT DEAD. William C. Sheets, of Columbiana County, a Victim of Apoplexy.

William C. Sheets, a Columbiana county patient, was found dead in bed at the Massillon state hospital Tuesday Robbers, who were evidenty in search night. Dr. Richardson said this mornboom it had had in fifty years, and that door into the home of Mr. and Mrs. While Mr. Sheets's was a chronic case, the promoters should be encouraged to Michael Robr, who reside a mile and a he was never violent. He had been an ten years previous to being transferred to Massillon.

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT

NERVOUS, COULD N'T SLEEP

Had No Appetite and Life Seemed Almost a Burden.

ELK, OHIO .- "I was very nervous and could not sleep at night. I had no appetite and felt that life was almost a burden. I was not benefited by the prescriptions I tried, and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken four bottles, and am now as well as I ever was in my life. I morning by a fire whose origin is still a have a good appetite and am able to sleep well, and I feel refreshed and rested in

broke the doors open, there being nobody | Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., HEW YORK,

THE SEASON CLOSED. Wetter's Dog and Pony Show to go Into

Winter Quarters. Albert M. Wetter, owner and manager of "The World's Greatest Dog and Pony night and will go into winter quarters pied a space in the Midway and played to a successful business throughout the

OBITUARY NOTICES.

Leo Poth, aged 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poth, who reside at the corner of Main and Columbus streets, died will take place tomorrow morning.

EDWARD GRANT.

The death of Edward Grant, the sixteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, of 65 Guy street, occurred Tuesday night, brain fever being the cause. Funeral services will be held on

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

E. Railway.

S. Crawford, a brakeman on the W. & L. E. railway, was killed at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Mingo Junction. Mr. Crawford was married and formerly lived in Alliance. He had recently been boarding in this city.

INSTANTANEOUS RELIEF

From Asthma has Been Afforded Many Sufferers in Massillon.

If there was doubt in the mind of any sufferer from Asthma in this city as to the truth of the claims made for Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, that doubt no longer remains, providing he was among those who called at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store, last Thursday, and obtained a free sample package. A great number who have already tried the same de-GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW MINERS -A clare in positive terms that relief was introduction of natural gas as a fuel in | induced; that a reclining position that city. If this measure becomes a was readily assumed and grate-Samuel Perskey's business place was fact the result to the miner becomes self- fully maintained; that the sleep clear head and a feeling of delighted thankfulness which no words are too strong to describe.

Abundant voluntary testimonials prove that Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure not only gives instant relief in the worst cases, but has positively cured thousands who were considered incurable. The remedy is now sold by all druggists in packages at 50c and \$1, thus bringing it within the reach of all. Should any reader be unable to obtain it of his druggist, it will be sent, postpaid, by sending to Dr. R. Schiffmann, 316 Rosabel Street, St Paul, Minn.

Sick or Well,

A GREAT RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

Cuba were all Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day,

P. E Butler, of pack train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violen, form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush, and rush night and day to tion and rations, but thanks to Chamberlin's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we are able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect savior of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way to get supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases

it absolutely saved life." The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlin Medicine Co.. Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by Z. T Baltzly, opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, Sept. 27, 1896:

LADIES. Butler, Miss Odessa Cherry, Mrs. Eby, Hattie Alverson, Miss Jessie A. MEN,

Stormit, G. W.

Brown, Chaucey L. Surby, John Graham, John Townsend, J. B. Habub, Kabies & Bros. Persons calling for the above named lesters will please say advertised FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

Excursions to Salem, O.. via Pennsylvania lines Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st, low rate excursion tickets will be sold from Massillon, Beaver Falls and intermediate ticket stations for the street fair; return tickets good Monday, Oct., 3.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Blackburn, W. H.

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HIDDEN TREASURES.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT AFTER MANY YEARS.

A 5ea Tale-Treasures Were Found on a Lonely Island Where They Were Hidden at the Outbreak of the War -One Happy Man.

Here is a real Robert Louis Stevenson tale of a treasure box, dug up at last where it has lain secretly for years en a lonely Atlantic Ocean island. Its contents, \$173,320 in gold, less \$23,000, is now snugly tucked away in the bank to the credit of Captain Charles A. Henderson, a bluff and hearty old sailorman, who hails from Jackson, Ohio. In Jackson, where the captain is well known, he is telling and re-telling the story of the treasure to his astonished townspeople, and as proof of his remarkable good fortune he is showing them a certificate of deposit for \$150,000 and a roll of \$23,000 in Government bank notes which he wants to use as ready cash.

The island where the treasure was so long secreted and but recently unearthed is situated about half way between the coasts of Africa and South America. in latitude 38 degrees, 17 minutes south, longitude 64 degrees 32 minutes east, and has been christened Summers istand. Here there was enacted several years before the Rebellion one of those exciting dramas of the high seas which make the pages of Marryatt and Stevenson and Mayne Reld of absorbing interest to all who love tales of adventure and feats of reckless daring.

While yet a mere boy, Captain Henderson ran away from home and shipped before the mast. In 1858 he had just returned to the United States after a cruise to the West Indies, and in Philadelphia fell in with one Captain Summers. He said he was shipping a crew in his clipper-built brig the Lark, engaged in the fruit and spice trade with the West Indies and South America. and offered Henderson a position as mate. Henderson accepted the offer.

Just about the time the civil war was opening the Lark started homeward was reached. On April 14 Captain Henfrom a South American port, and ran into a violent hurricane, which blew her out of her course eastward and southward for over a week. During this time there had been no opportun-



ity of taking an observation, and Captain Summers had no definite idea of his whereabouts On the ninth day the weather cleared and an observation showed that the vessel was far out in the Atlantic, only about thirty miles south of the Tristan d'Acunha group. That same afternoon the lookout discovered an American cruiser steaming at full speed, apparently directly for

There were lively times on deck when Captain Summers gave orders to put the ship about and try to run away. It was evident from the first that the brig war no match in speed for the cruiser, and the captain and his crew were fast losing hope of escape when land was sighted straight ahead. As a last desperate effort to elude the cruiser the brig ran into a little cove sheltered by a long reef. The cruiser could not enter the cove, but hove to outside and prepared to lower her boats. The only refuge for the crew was on the island, and there they were all safely landed in a hurry. It was at this moment that Henderson learned the secret which had puzzled him. Capstain Summers took him down into the cabin, and, closing the door, said:

"Henderson, I have here a chest containing nearly \$175,000 in money. . want you to help me take it ashere, and hide it. If we succeed in getting away we will divide the money. If one of us dies the other shall have it. We can find a place on the island to conceal

Henderson agreed. After the crew had gone ashore he and the captain and the relics dug from them have lowered the chest into the boat and rowed toward a part of the beach as records of a bygone race is the subject remote as possible from whele the crew had landed. Although all this had been the Ohio river, opposite Portsmouth done in less time than it takes to tell and near the Kentucky shore. This it, they were none too soon, for a moment later the boats of the cruiter about five tons, is exposed only dashed into the cove. Henderson and at extremely low water, and on its surthe captain jumped into the luxurant undergrowth which grew down to the water's edge, dragging the heavy chest | tinct lines, which have stood the attr.between them. After traveling a considerable distance they stumbled upon timony to the aborigines of America, a natural cave, and, entering it as far who by such rude means as this a.d as they dared, concealed the chest and others sought to carry to posterity so ne lay down to rest, not, however, before signs by which they would not be forhiding the entrance as well as they gotten. were able.

They remained there the rest of that day and all the following night, and it was not until the afternoon of the next opinion in England is against women day that they ventured out. Creeping | holding public position, and the excepcautiously down to the beach they die- | tion that proves the rule is perhaps the covered that the cruiser had disappear-

cruiser had made only a superficial search for them. That night the caped two accurate charts of the location | may devote to the meetings of the of the cave, each taking one.

An exploration of the island, which was made the next day, showed how small it was, and Captain Summers determined to try to reach the Tristan da Cunha group, which he calculated were only about thirty-five miles to the north. So the captain and the mate set sail in the small boat and the crew in the larger one. The treasure was left behind, as the officers did not dare to tet the crew suspect its exist-nce. The boats were separated during the night, and the larger one was never heard of again, but on the morning of the secand day the captain and Henderson sighted land, and finally reached the largest of the Tristan da Cunha group. Here Summers caught the small pox and died, and after several months' delay Henderson was picked up by a passing vessel and landed at New Orleans.

Henderson returned to Jackson and



Route to the Treasure Cove.

managed to save enough to buy the Louisa B. at New Orleans last January. He overhauled her and rechristened her the Rover. Claude Thompson, of Jackson, was taken along as mate, being a man upon whose courage and honesty Henderson could rely.

February 22 last the Rover started from New Orleans. Her departure and the purpose of it were noted at length in the New Orleans papers. The Louisa B. had formerly been the Frolic, one of the fleet of the Southern Yacht Club, and was a stanch little vessel. On April 12 the Tristan da Cunha group derson landed on the treasure island. and with but Ettle trouble discovered by the aid of his charts the cove and the treasure chest. The latter had not been touched, and scarcely showed a trace of the years it had passed in the depths of the vave. Its contents were found intact. The wreck of the Lark still lay undisturbed at the bottom of the cove

One thousand dollars of the treasure was distributed among the members of the crew. The return trip was almost without incident, save for the fact that | them within the scope of realization. the Rover met baffling head winds and

Captain Henderson landed at Philadelphia, where he deposited \$150,006 of every life, and yet agents were sent to Z. T. Baltzly, 15-17 Opera Block; J M. the treasure, bringing the remainder this country appealing to the people of Schuckers, 37 East Main Street, corner home with bim. This \$22,000 he has shown to many people in proof of his remarkable story which is confirmed in every detail by Mr. Chompson. He | Christianity has proven itself a sham, also has his certificate of deposit in the Philadelphia bank, and the most persistent doubters have finally had to admit the truth of the story.

Carved by Wound Builders.

Those mysterious people, the moundbuilders, of whom there are no definite records that may be translated, seem to have had a fondness for certain individual parts of the North American continent between the great lake, and the gulf and no further west than the states now bordering the west bank of the Mississippt. One of their favorite localities, says the Illustrated American, was about the mouth of the Scioto river, emptying into the Ohio at Portsmouth. Ohio. All over this section are



Indian Head Rock. the remains of forts and mounds and long lines of fortifications and trencl.os, been numerous. Notable among these of our sketch-Indian Head Rock, in great boulder, estimated to weigh face, partly below the water hae, is an Indian head, carved in deep and distion of years and are to this day a tes-

Anxious for Women Candidates.

It is generally supposed that public case of the Buckingham board of poor ed. They also saw that the Lark had guardians. It is told upon authority been scuttled and sunk in the waters of that Sir E. H. Verney is so anxious to the cove. Soon afterward almost all see women serve upon this board that the members of the crew joined them, he has not only offered to pay the exand it was evident that the crew of the penses of any wortan who will come forward as a cand-date, but, also, if she is the wife of a working man, to tain and Henderson carefully prepar- pay for the time which, if elected, she

AUSTRALIA'S GOLD CRAZE.

Early Days of the Klondike in the Southern Sens.

Gold threatened to become as common as silver in the days of Solomon. In one year £12,600,000, in eight years £95,000,000, were won. Some men at Golden Point made as much as £400 each day. Another exceptionally lucky party unearthed thirty-four pounds of gold in one day. No wonder that such "pockets" were termed "jewelers" shops!" Occasionally a nugget worth tively and permanently by forcing out £10,000 was unearthed. The result of every trace of the taint. this sudden influx of wealth almost which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body.

These soon broke out into are infinitesimal as compared to Klondike, was the temporary demoralization of the population. Melbourne, in the height of the gold fever, has been described by one who knew it well as "a fevered, drunken, delirious pandemonium." The lucky ones-and there were thousands of them-squandered their riches in the most reckless fashion. Some of their fantastic tricks would scarcely be credited were they not attested by witnesses still living. The game of ninepins, we are told,

was played with bottles of champagne. for which he who broke least had to pay; dozens of the same costly wine were emptied into the tubs and drunk from tin pannikins, spirits and beer being added to give "body" to the bev- wreck the entire system. erage; one man, in imitation of Caligula, shoed his horse with gold; sandwiches made of banknotes were devoured; silver wrapped up in banknotes was thrown to popular actresses instead of flowers-in fact, money was so plentiful that the reckless diggers could thought they only had to dig a few feet in the earth to get plenty more, and for a time it almost seemed as if this were so. Such were some of the characteristics of Victoria's het youth. —Pall Mall Gazette.

British Rule in India.

The impression has been made upon the public mind that this government has been administered with a view to revenue, rather than with straightforward intent towards the well-being and happiness of the hundred of millions of India.

The ordinary reports of the conditions existing there within the past three years, though without question considerably modified are appalling. Why has this great problem, that of

the destinies of these millions of helpless creatures been allowed to remain so long unobserved?

Possibly in the history of the world like horrors have existed, but no record has been sufficiently authentic to bring

Money enough to have relieved the as over four months getting back to distress of every sufferer was duly the United States, narrowly escaping spent on unnecessary, senseless and capture by a Spanish cruiser on the disgusting display on the occasion of the queen's jubilee-millions of pounds which might have saved the loss of the United States for means to supply Mill; and Chas. W. Cupples. 153 West food to the queen's Indian sufferers. This society with all its boasted on. and innately vulgar by its heartless expenditures at such a time.

> We quote with serious earnestness the authority declaring the "queen's title as Empress of India is nothing 🌋 less than a death mask. On its other surface are painted riches and power, while beneath is a fastering mass of humanity dying of famine and disease. While the people of the most populous division of her empire are starving, the queen's glory is but an empty boast."

Sounds of the Baman Voice. Seventeen trillions five hundred and ninety-two billions one hundred and eighty-six millions forty-four thousand four hundred and fifteen (17,592,186,-044,415) different sounds can be produced by the human voice, and, therefore, it can hardly be wondered that no two voices are perfectly alike. Of these numerous sounds, fourteen direct muscles produce 16,383, and thuty itdirect muscles produce 173,741,823; while all in co-operation produce the immense number first stated. The compass of the human voice-that is, the range of musical notes which it can evolve-varies in different persons from one to three octaves, and its collective total range is about four octaves. The voices of men extend about an octave lover in the scale than those of women; while, on the other hand, women's voices reach about an octave higher nan men's. The difference Letween the sexes in this respect is due to the face that in men the larnyx is larger than in women, and the vocal chords are

About Worry.

Don't worry, whatever you do; whatever the circumstances. This is good advice, you say; but it's not so easy to practice as to preach.

Very true; we will worry. It can't he helped sometimes; but worrying hecomes a habit after a time, and it takes a hold upon the vital forces and saps them, and makes a drainage upon the nervous eystem.

There is infinite satisfaction in feeling that we are going to do our very best and then trust the rest to God. If we do our best and seek divine guidance as to the doing of that best; we may very safely rest content with the

We can never hope to outride the storm and tempest of life; so it is best to bring to bear upon all circumstances all the cheerfulness, hope, trust, common sense, courage and whole-hearted philosophy that we am summon. There are shadows in eve life. Don't think yours is the only on, and the best way to minimize our own troubles is to try to help others to beer theirs.

Splotches.

There is only one cure for Contagious Blood Poison-the disease which has completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from view. S. S. S. cures the disease posi-

> sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured, Before I be-same convinced that the doctors could do no good. I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really

dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J.

Don't destroy all possible chance of a cure by taking the doctor's treatment of mercury and potash. These minerals cause the hair to fall out, and will wreck the entire system.

is PURELY VEGETABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no Books on the disease and its treat

potash, mercury, or other mineral. not "knock it down" fast enough. They ment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

BAR-BEN is strictly a Brain, Blood and Nerve Food. It creates solid flesh, muscle and strength, clears the brain, makes the blood pure and rich and causes a general feeling of health, strength and renewed vitality. The generative organs are helped to regain their normal powers and the sufferer is immediately made conscious of direct benefit.

BAR-BEN is the result of over 20 years' experience in the treatment of the name

the treatment of the nervous disorders of man and woman. It is purely an an mal and vegetable extrict, contains no poisonous substances, and is prepared in sugar collected tablets, easy to take. BAR-BEN is for sale at all drug stores, a 60-dose box for 50 cents, eacugh for one or two months treatment. In cases of premature lost vetality, BAR-BEN is a prompt, absolute and permanent specific, producing r sults without a parallel in the history of medicine. In complicated cases our reme y may be taken at home under our directions, or we will may rathroad fares and hotel bills or we will ply railroad fares and hotel bills for any case we undertake and who prefers to come to us for treatment, if we fail to cure. We answer all letters in plain en-velope and hold all correspondence strictly confidential A certain test would be to buy a box of your druggist, or send us 4.03 for a 9J-dose box with special

instructions to suit your case. . Drs. Barton and Benson.

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THE SUBLIMITY OF L.YE

Brothers we all, though some, poor fools Scoff at the lowly's plea; He ordered it so whose wisdom rules

Wanderers we on a whirling ball, Hurled through the vast of space; Visible only to Him of all Here in this shoriess place

Mountain and plain agai sea.

Far in the fullness of Min good time, Task of the race fulfilled. Men will hold nothing but love sublime, Living as He has willed.

Scoff, if you please, in your pigmy pride Prince on a golden throne; Princes shall dwell at the pauper's side When death comes into his own.

Death is the agent of God on high Viceroy here on earth; Living is only preparing to die, Dying the end of birth,

Down thro' the years into humbled souls Cometh the Master's call; Joy shall be man's when the mandate rolls

Into the souls of all. Chicago Times-Ocraid.

MY FIRST AD VENTURE.

Not every young fellow has the priv ilege, or rather good luck, to kill his first bear at eighteen. But in the summer of 1885, a few days after my eighteenth birthday, I brought bruin down in a single combat, although it nearly cost me my life.

This incident of itself would have been sufficient excitement and glory for one day, but circumstances made my desperate encounter with the bear only a prelude to dangers that capped the climax of a most eventful day's experience.

Consequently this is not so much a bear story as the introduction might

I lived on a farm in the northern part of Maine in that year, and spent what time I could in the woods, huntin game and setting traps for all kinds of furry animals. My experience in woodcraft dated back several years and, though merely a youth, I knew good deal about hunting wild game. was passionately fond of the sport and an expert with the rifle.

Bears abound in the Maine woods as certain seasons of the year, but generally they are small brown and black bears, not much larger than a big dog I had the utmost contempt for many of these creatures. But one hot day, late in the summer, I discovered one that commanded my respect and made me very anxious to kill him.

I was seated on a fallen tree in the thickest part of the woods, eating my lunch and cooling my parched lips with the water from a gurgling spring near by. Suddenly a crash among the bushes about a dozen rods away attracted my attention.

Looking in the direction whence the noise proceeded, I saw an enormous black bear standing upon his haunches eating blackberries. He was scooping bushes with his mouth as if half desire to bring him down took pos- creature even in the moment of danger. session of me. I felt sure that I could send a bullet through his heart from

My rifle was loaded and stood against a neighboring tree. I took it cautiously, cocked it without attracting the attention of the bear and aimed it at the creature's heart. I could hear a loud growl almost simultaneously with the report of the rifle, and then I realized that I had invited danger.

The bear was only wounded and was rushing toward me with the most savage expression upon his face that I ever saw on any animal. I just had time to take aim again and send another builet at the infuriated beast. But even this did not check his headway. He came staggering along with blood in his eyes and with his heavy paws upraised.

I dropped my gun and took out my long hunting knife. I realized that I had only one chance in ten, but I would fight hard for that one chance.

Everything seemed blurred for an instant. I saw the black body of the bear towering over me, ready to strike me down. In my right hand I held the knife firmly, ready to give a violent lunge at the right moment.

But the blow never fell. The bear staggered and tottered before me and dropped at my very feet in its death agonies. The two heavy bullets had performed their mission satisfactorily. All would have been well with me

had I been active in moving beyond the reach of the struggling animal, but in his violent movements bruin's heavy paws came in contact with my left leg, and, as if realizing that he had caught his murderer, he began to claw and tear the skin and fiesh. He lived only half a minute after falling, but in that time he had given me flesh wounds that I would remember for several months. The flesh was torn in places almost to the bone, and the whole leg

My pleasure at killing the big bear was partly cooled down by my sad plight. I was five miles from home, and my journey through the woods would be slow and laborious. The pain soon became excruciating and I started up to get home before my leg grew stiff and cramped.

was rendered almost useless.

I spent about two hours in covering one mile, and then I seated myself on the ground, faint and exhausted. I was in this position when a fine looking deer rushed past me, as if pursued by hounds. Even in my agony I followed the creature with my eyes until out of sight, thinking what a splendid shot he would have made for me.

But the deer was no sooner out of sight than another followed from the same direction, fleeing rapidly through the woods. I expected next to see a hunter or hear the baying of hounds. But instead of that a small brown bear came stumbling along, following after the deer.

My curiosity was aroused by this time and I looked to see if another animal was coming in the procession. I

the same general direction, and not one of them seemed to take any special notice of me.

Suddenly I sniffed the air. Smoke: Overhead, between the interstices of my leafy dome, I caught sight of dense smoke and burnt leaves. The forest was on fire!

How stupid I had been! The animals were all running for the nearest water—a shallow but broad lake about two miles distant. I jumped to my feet and started to follow the intelligent brutes that had gone before me.

But a dozen yards brought me to the ground again faint and exhausted. My leg was stiff and swollen, and it was impossible for me to do more than crawl along slowly. I could never reach the lake in time to avoid the fire. I sniffed the air again. The odor of burning wood and leaves was nearer and more suffocating. I could hear the incestuous breeding there is not a very roar and crackling of the fire. It could not be more than half a mile away, and a strong west wind was driving it forward rapidly.

I dropped upon the ground and moaned with pain and fear. To be roasted alive in the great, lonely forest was a death too horrible to think about. wished then that the bear had killed me in the struggle for supremacy.

But nature does not give up the struggle so easily, and once more in my desperation I staggered along, vainly trying to use my injured leg as a means of rapid locomotion. I was soon forced to rest again, however, and for a moment it seemed as if I could never rise from the earth. The reflection of the flames in the sky caught my eyes.

The wild animals were still rushing past me in a perfect stream. Some of them nearly stumbled over me. One ter to summer and from summer to rabbit actually touched my body as it jumped along. I made a vicious dive at tating. Especially and particular y it with my right hand as if to detain it. Misery liked company, and the thought which does not meet the requiremen's of seeing these brutes escape, while 1 of a healthy hog. They attempt to lay there helpless, made me angry.

Taking courage at their actions I made the third attempt to hold my own in the moving procession. I staggered alongside of a black bear for several yards, but bruin hardly gave me a single look out of his beady eyes. Every thoughts of the fire that nothing else was considered of any importance.

I finally gave up the race again, and watched the bear disappear in the

"If I only had my hands in your shaggy wool, I'd make you drag me along," I found myself muttering, as. I shook my fist at the bear.

Then a thought occurred to me. If was an inspiration that came none too soon. If it had come two minutes la-

ter all would have been lost. Crashing through the underbrush was a wild bull moose. Its path lay close to me, and my presence had no disturbing influence upon the frightened animal. It came along at a breakneck speed and threatened to trample me to death if I did not move. The noble beast swayed its great head from them in by the quart, stripping the side to side as it puffed and panted along like a giant of the forest. I could but admire the appearance of the

> I crouched down in the bushes and waited for the animal to reach my side. It swept within a foot of me, lumbering along like an old schooner at sea, clumsy, yet powerful and heavy. When abreast of me I used all of my strength to spring toward the huge antlers. I caught them with my hands close to the head, and then with a sudden powerful lurch I drew my whole body upon the back of the moose.

For an instant the animal appeared more frightened at my presence than at the fire, and it swung its heavy head angrily from side to side. But the roar and crackling of the fire were ringing in the foreground is another grass callclose behid us, and death awaited us if we hesitated. The moose appeared to realize this as well as myself, and accepting the inevitable it trotted forward through the woods, carrying me securely upon its back.

The race for the lake was a close and wild one. The fire was gaining rapidly burdens of farm life have been reckonupon us, and the moose strained every nerve to get ahead of it. The heavy weight upon its back retarded its movements and made the poor peast pant and blow.

Through the bushes we crashed. heavy branches frequently knocking me on the head, while twigs and finally reached I was as much relieved as the moose, for the ride through the woods on the back of the animal was plunge forward the brute carried me uttering piteous moans and cries. Some barely hold their heads above the surface of the water. The common danger made them all friends and there were no combats or disturbances,

The lake was not deep, and I slid off the back of the moose as soon as we were free from the fire. The great hulking monster turned deliberately around then and gazed at me.

He was evidently concerned in what had made an attack upon me in the water I would have been helpless. But him no harm, he turned and swam out into the middle of the lake.

The fire came raging through the forest and burned the woods down to the very edge of the lake, but I was safe from its flery blasts.

I staid in the water all that night. and the next day crawled home, with the worst looking leg that you ever

saw outside of a hospital. But I had little to grumble at, for my life had been barely saved by the bull moose, and I was thankful enough for that to forget all minor complaints .-George Ethelbert Walsh in New York Ledger.

Spoiling the Show.

Here is a story concerning the new primate, Dr. Temple: He entered duralmost laughed to myself when my ing a popular service in an East End eyes caught sight of two big rabbits church one night, and, standing in a jumping along behind the two deer and back pew, joined in the singing of a Moody and Sankey hymn. Next to him A more experienced backwoodsman stood a workingman who was singing would have interpreted these signs lustily in tune. The bishop sang lusquicker than I did. I did not under- tily also, but not in tune. The work-

UNWISE FEEDING.

The Methods of Feeding on a Majority of Farms invite Disease.

As we visit farmers' hog yards we do not wonder that disease in some form or other sweeps away so large a per cent. of the, hogs of the West every year, says the Wallace's Farmer. We wonder rather that the percent is not larger. The methods of feeding on the majority of farms conducted by men who are not readers of first-class agricultural papers are such as invite disease, and the invitation is usually accepted promptty, by inbreeding, not intentionally, but by not being familiar with the extended pedigrees of their hogs and knowing how often they run , back to the same parentage. It is, properly speaking, close line breeding, and between that and inbreeding or great difference in effect. Farmers invite disease by breeding from immature parents, and keeping it up from year to year. This does not produce disease, but produces a low vitality, which results in a large death rate when disease does strike them. Farmers invite disease when they

keep hogs in the same pen ten, fifteen, or twenty years, until the soil beneath it and around it is thoroughly saturated with the excrement of the hog. This would not be particularly poisonous to another animal, but by the operation of the well known law that the excrement of any animal is especially poisonous to itself it does reduce the vitality of the hog. They further invite disease by keeping hogs in the same pasture for perhaps a score of years without change except from winwinter, and without plowing up or rothey invite disease by a line of feeding grow large, vigorous, healthy pigs on an all corn diet. This may be done for one generation or two, but the result is as certain as fate. What is it? A deficiency of muscle, a deficiency of bone, and an excessive development of fat. It means short, chuffy hogs with living creature was so frightened at the small lung capacity and low vitality. This is an old story. We have told it before; we will tell it again. If you do not believe it, find some farmer who feeds his growing pigs oats and barley and note their thrift and vitality. we do not say that this will insure them against disease; it will not, but his Rev. J. T. Miller. hogs will have a power to resist disease which yours have not.

> Australian Desert Plants. -In the drier regions of Australia many peculiar plants abound. In the illustration on this page are shown a number. The tall plant in the background is the Arundo Cospicua, called by the Frence "Rosea Elegant." It be-



longs to the grass family. plant to the right is the Banks Aster, a lily with grass-shaped leaves .The one ed Pitcairniaefolia. On the extreme left appears Xantorrhea arborea, commonly

called the grass tree. The Telephone in Farm Houses.

Among the greatest drawbacks and ed the solitude which it entails on the women of the household. Many a wite has faded away because of the lonesomeness of her toil, far from the associations of those in whom she has an interest. A new Western experiment has opened a way to avoid this, and substitute for the isolation of the farm switches constantly struck me in the a close connection with neighbors that face. When the edge of the lake was means better enjoyment for all, says a writer in Woman's Journal.

Situated in central Kansas are a number of farms and ranches owned by reianything but agreeable. With a wild atives and close friends. Growing weary of the long drives between restfar out into the cool waters of the lake. dences-for the distances on the prai-Scores of animals were swimming ries are magnificent—the farmers bearound and diving under the water, gan experimenting with telephones, uttering piteous moans and cries. Some and have now put in working order a were so exhausted that they could neighborhood system that is attracting wide attention. It starts from a little railroad station, and the wires are attached to the barbed wire of the ranch fences, no insulating process being used, it only being carefully arranged so that there shall be no broken wires. Where the wire crosses the road it is lifted on high poles until it will clear even the big loads of prairie hay, then comes down and is stapled to a fence kind of a creature he had saved. If he post and connected with the bailed wire again. The residences along the route have plain six-dollar instruments. after satisfying himself that I wished which are the principal portion of the expense. The line is about six miles long, and connects a half-dozen homes. The women can talk with one another as well as if they were in the same room, and on preasant mornings when all the instruments are in use, it is quite a social affair. The men who have large stock interests receive semidaily market quotations from the depodictate their orders for buying and seiling, and one of them manages largely by wire a large cheese factory in a neighboring town. Contrary to all expectations, there is no leakage in the posts, and the conversation between the most widely separated points is carried on easily. The success of the line has encouraged the building of others, and it is probable that the barbed wire fences of the plains will soon be generally employed by telephone lines.

The recent experiments with rural delivery of mail in prairie communities have been very successful, and although there are such widely separated homes as are not known in the East. stand the meaning of this strange pro-as he could, and then, nudging the bishop, said, in a whisper, "Here, dry score of various kinds of creatures had the serve whole neigh-bishop, said, in a whisper, "Here, dry lies of the farmers are greatly delightthe carriers found it much appreciated. passed me. They were all bound for up, mister; you're spoiling the show." ed with the innovation,

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

It Did Damage In the Vicinity of Lima-Several People Received Injuries.

Lima, O., Sept. 26.—A tornado Saturday leveled the barn of Jacob Boze, burying several persons in the debris. Mr. Boze had his shoulder broken, and George Hadsell, aged 70, was badly injured. A number of horses were killed. A new house was lifted from its foundation and deposited on the street. The Quilna brewery, Lima egg case factory and a number of adjacent buildings were unroofed. The High school building was demolished. A portion of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad shop was unroofed, and Henry Casewell was buried in the ruins, being seriously injured. The Detroit, Lima and Northern repair shops were wrecked. A house occupied by Willis McKibbon was carried 20 feet off the foundation, and Mrs. McKibbon was badly injured by a stove toppling over on her. The 6-year-old son of Sidney Walthey, playing in the yard, was carried away by the wind axd flying debris and has not been found. The city water works buildings were unroofed, and over 50 residences more or less damaged.

At Van Wert and Bellfontaine the storm also did great damage.

Leased Coal Land.

Magnolia, O., Sept. 26.—Brewster Bros., who control and operate extensive coal interests in this state and Michigan, have leased over 1,000 acres of coal land in Ross township. Carroll county, and will operate shait mines on an extensive scale for Akron and Cleveland trade. About 350 men will be employed. The contract for a switch six miles long, connecting with the Baltimore and Chio at Sandyville, has been let and the route will be along the old canal bed. The switch is to be completed in 60 days.

Centennial of Ohio Methodism.

ATHENS, O., Sept. 26.—The Ohio conference begins its sessions here tomorrow, and Eishop Andrews will preside. General Charles H. Grosvenor will be one to deliver an address of welcome. The centennial of Ohio Methodism will be celebrated Wednesday and addresses will be made by Bisnop Andrews, Rev. J. L. Wharton. Rev. C. A. Van Anda, Hon. J. W. King, Dr. D. H. Moore and

The Banker's Daughter.

Neither rich nor poor are exempt from catarrh's attack.—Dr. Hartman's unfailing remedy.



Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

DEAR SIB:-"I suffered about six years with catarrh of the head. I took two bottles of your Pe-ru-na and am now entirely well. It has been two years since I took the Permana and I cannot say too much for it." Special book for vomen mailed to women only. All druggists sell Pe-ru-us.

Crawford, Miss.:

PEOPLE READ The Advertise-ments in a live

Moral: Advertise in "THE INDEPENDENT".....

A whole book full of letters from people cured

mailed to any interested person.

of catarrh by this great remedy will be

Here is a letter from Mrs. S. B. Bryant,

is cursed with

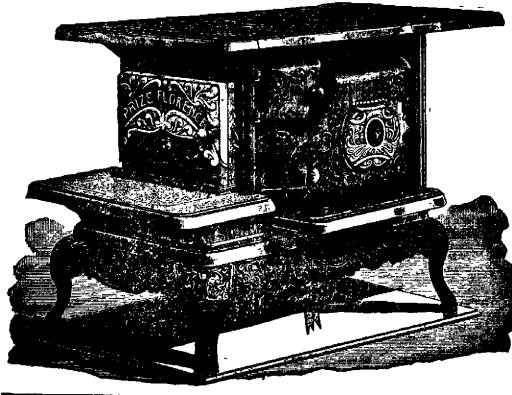
Latest News-Now is the time to Subscribe.

WINTER WILL CATCH YOU

If we don't. But we hope to catch you first.

We want to catch you as near naked as possible, and we'll stake our reputation that when you leave our store, you will be properly dressed. If you are thinking of an overcoat or winter suit we can sell you the best suit or overcoat for \$10.00 that you ever saw, and if you want to raise the price to \$12 or \$15, why we'll give you such value and style as you have never seen anywhere. Fall Hats, Furnishings -- The largest fall stock we have ever handled, now on our shelves and ready for your inspection.

WHITMAN, CASH CLOTHIER.



GRAND OPENING

SALE.

Furniture, Carpets. Dishes, Lamps, Stoves, &c. Every department of this immense store filled to the

Special Stove

Inducements The largest Stove stock in Stark Co.

the Pamous Lincoln Good Luck ONLY \$15.00

For a No. 8, fully guaranteed.

30-inch Steel Ranges

\$25.75

Airtight Heaters, 14-inch, only \$15.00. Good Cook Stoves for \$10.

.....SPECIAL SALE OF.....

Rockers and Couches,

AND UPHOLSTERED GOODS.

The Handsomest Lamp Assortment in the ...City...

Souvenirs Every Afternoon this Week

AT 4 P. M., NO CHILDREN.

Attend our one-third off Sideboard Sale. Visitors at the Fair are kindly invited to make this their headquarters.

OUR GREAT LEADER, Only \$9.98.

THE FAMOUS STORE FOR BARGAINS. 63-65 South Erie Street, - - -Massillon, Ohio. Billon, Ohio.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ___

TO AID THE SOLDIERS

Northwestern Road Issues Humane Order as to Them.

THE ROAD KIND TO SOLDIERS.

Volunteers on Trains Must be Treated with all Consideration-Northwestern Issues an Order

A humane order has just been issued by the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Impressed with the pitiable condition of a majority of the returning soldiers, General Manager Whitman, of this road, has determined that none of the boys in blue who come into contact with his company shall suffer for lack of attention. The Northwestern system covers five or six states which furnished a large proportion of the volunteers, and in order that the boys may be treated kindly on their 84.50. way home, whether discharged or on furlough, Mr. Whitman has issued special instructions to every agent and conductor on the entire system to give special care and attention to returning are large, but not grading. The close soldiers en route from camps to their homes, while upon the trains or at the stations of the Northwestern. The em ployes are instructed to be diligent to ascertain if any of the so diers are in need of food, and more particularly if they are sick and require medical attention, and if any such are found he is to be attended to at the expense of the company, if necessary. It will not be neces-sary for the soldier to be in uniform to get the advantage of the road's hospitality, for if he can show the proper papers of discharge or furlough, he will receive the same consideration. "We cannot do enough for the return

ing soldiers," said General Superintend ent Sanborn, in speaking of the order. "The boys went down there and faced death in a hundred different ways, and those who escaped are returning home debilitated and worn out. They did this for what? Not for money; it is not in any sane man to resign himself to death for a money consideration. They did it for the love of country."

Other roads probably may follow the North-Western's humane move. - The Chicago Chronicle.

CLIMATE AND CROPS.

Weekly Report of the United States Weather Bureau.

Both the temperature and the precipitation have been above the normal throughout the state during the past week. The daily mean temperature for the northern section was 64 7, for the central, 66 8, and for the southern, 69 6 Choice Butter, per lb...... degrees. These means are in excess of Lard, per lb..... the normal 3.6, 4.5, and 4.9 degrees for Hams, per lb..... the sections respectively. On the afternoon of the 24th a severe storm passed acress the state causing heavy local rains and high winds. The correspondent at North Lewisburg reports 2.20 inches of rain in thirty minutes, beginning at p. m. on that day. The correspondent at Van Wert reports a severe storm with some harl and heavy wind, doing much damage to trees, buildings, fruit, etc.

Newspaper clippings indicate serious damage at Toledo and Lima from high winds, and in other parts of the state from high water. The rainfall has been well distributed over the state, the total amount being from one-half to threefourths inch above the normal in each of the three sections The drought was getting severe in a few locations, but is now well broken.

Grass fields and pastures have taken a new start, and in most sections good fall feed is now assured. Stock is reported to be in good condition. The work of wheat seeding has been delayed in the sections where the heaviest rains fell, but the moisture is very beneficial to the seed, and a good stand of wheat is now assured. The early sown is coming up in excellent shape.

Potatoes are being harvested. The crop is less than the average, but is generally of good quality. Sweet potatoes are good and reported to be growing fast

There is some late planted tobacco ye to be cut, but the harvest is general completed and the yield is heavy. The

are no reports of damage in curing. There are very few apples in the stat Quinces are abundant. Pears are a good crop There are occasional reports rot or mildew on grapes, but general

the crop is large and of good quality. With few exceptions garden cro mave been favorably affected by the weather Vine crops are growing faand indicat a large yield. Tomato are plentiful, with a few reports of ro

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

The Final Session of the State Christic Missionary Society.

The twelfth annual convention of the Ohio Christian Missionary Society. which is being held in the Christian church in this city, will close with tonight's session. Today there are 68 delegates present, 62 of which took dinmer at the church. Buring the Tuesday afternoon session interesting papers were read by C S Hill, of Canton; R S Lotz, of Mapleton; R. Moffit, of Cleveland, and J. P. Allison, of Uhrich-ville. The Tuesday evening praise service was conducted by Dr. J. A McCallum, of Uhrichsville, and addresses were deliver ed by R. Moffit, of Cleveland, and A. McLean, of Cincinnati, on state and foreign missions respectively.

The Wednesday morning service was conducted by J. C. Meese, of New Philadelphia, and after the transaction of the regular business papers were read by R. M. Campbell, of Minerva, and R. Moffet, of Cieveland. A M Chamberlain presided at the question box.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes reel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort disocvery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching, nervous feet. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25c Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, La Roy, N. Y.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The stock mark et was influenced by weakness in sugar and tobacco. Grangers weakened.

Money 31. The following figures show fluctuations of stocks, as furnished by T. B. Arnold's exchange:

Open- High. Low. Oloseing.

American Sugar....... 117% 119% 116% 116% 119% American Tobacco.... 183% 184% 197% 127% Atchison (Pfd:)........... 32 33% 31% 31% 11416 114% 118 Ohicago Gas 101% 162% 101 101% Louisville & Nashville M% 56% 64% 56 115% 115% New York Central ... 116 Manhattan 95% 90% 82% 82% 83% Missouri Pacific..... 821/2 10116 100% 10016 Book Island...... 101 10614 10614 106 St. Paul..... Western Union 91% 91% 91

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—[By Associated Press]-Hogs dull, \$3.40@\$4.00; cattle best steady, others weak; beeves \$3.90@

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 -Liverpool cabled wheat ‡ penny higher, which was not up to our advance yesterday. Receipts

was weak; puts	and cal	ls, osł	, 6 1g .	1
Op	en- Hig	p. ro	₩ •	Closs
Wheat	•			
Sept	6814	70	68	681/4
Dec	641/2	64%	683/4	637/8
May	65%	65%	641/	6456
Corn.				
Dec	301/4	301/4	$29 \times$	29%
May	3214	82%	31 %	8176
Oats.				
Dec	21 '	$21\frac{1}{6}$	20%	21
May	2276	$29\frac{1}{8}$	22%	22%
Pork.				
Dec	8 17	8 22	8 05	8 07
Jan	9 12	9 20	9 U7	9 (7
I ard				
Dec	4 80	4 82	4 77	4 77
Jan	4 90	4 90	4 87	4 87
Toledo, S	ept. 28	[By	Asso	ciated
Press]-Wheat	701.			

Dalton, Sept. 28 -Wheat, 63 BEACH CITY, Sept. 28 -- Wheat, 60-63

The following prices are being paid in

the Massillon markets:	
GRAIN MARKET,	
Wheat per bushel	65
Rye, per bushel	40
Oats	20-25
COPR	40
Barley	45
Wool	15-18
Flax Seed	1 00
Clover Seed	\$8 CO
Timothy Seed	1.00
Bran, per 100 lbs	80
Middings, per 100 lbs	90
Hay \$6 00	-7 00
PRODUCE.	

White Beans, per bushel..... Evaporated Apples, choice. Dried Peaches, peeled..... Bried Peaches, unpealed, Apples....

Spring Chickens, apiece...... Bait, per barrel..... THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, new. 64@35c. CORN—No. 2 yellow ear. 33@40c; No. 2 yel low, shelled, 35@36c; high mixed, shelled. 34@

OATS-No. 1 white, new, 2714@2814c; No. 2 white clipped. 26%(27%c; extra new No. 8 white, 25% 9.5c; light mixed, 23@24c. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$8.75@0.25; No. 2, \$7.75 @8.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$7.50@8.25; wagon hay, \$9.50@10.00 for timothy.

POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 75@60c small, \$0@70c: spring chickens, \$5@60c per pair; ducks, 40@50c per pair; turkeys, \$@10c per pound; geese, 50@75c per pair. Dressed— Fancy chickens, 11@12c per pound; spring chickens, 14@15c; ducks, 11@12c; turkeys, 14@

15c: geese, 7@8c.

BUTTER—Elgin printe, 23@231/c; extra
creamery, 22.9.21/c; Ohio fancy creamery, 19/4@20/c; country roll, 15@16c; low grades and cooking, 10@12c. CHEE::E—New York, full cream, new make,

9@9½c; new Ohios, full cream, 8½@9c Wisconsin Swiss, 12@12½c; limburger, new 8½@9c; brick cheese, 5-pound average, 11@ EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and

Ohio, in cases, 151/2@16c; candled, 161/2@17c. PITTSBURG, Sept. 27. CATTLE-Receipts on Monday 110 cars market steady on best cattle, other grades 10 @15c lower. Supply today light: prices unchanged. We quote following prices: Extra, \$5.35@5.50; prime, \$5.20@5.30; good, \$5.00@5.10; tidy, \$4.75@4.90; fair. \$4.20@4.60; common, \$3.65 @3.90; good fat oxen, \$3.00@4.50, common to good fat bulls and cows, \$2.25@4.10; heifers, \$3.50 @4.65, good tresh cows, \$40.00@50.00; common

fresh cows and springers, \$20.00@40.00. HOGS—Precipts on Monday 37 cars; market active, shade higher on best grades. Today run light, about 6 loads; market steady. Best assorted mediums, \$4.25@4.30, best Yorkers. \$4.20@4.25; common to fair Yorkers, \$4.05@ 4.10; heavy hogs \$4.15@4.15; good pigs. \$8.75@ 3.90, skips and common pigs, \$2.50@3.50; roughs.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Monday 15 loads, market steady. Receipts today fair market slow and 5@1 c lower. We quote these prices: Choice, \$4.50@4.65; good. \$4.85@4.45; fair, \$4.00(g/4.20; common. \$5.25(g/3.75; choice spring lambs, \$5.50@5.65; common to good, \$3.50@5.8; veal calves. \$7.00@7.50; heavy and thin calves, \$4.03@5.00.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. HOGS-Market steady at \$3.00@4.00. CATTLE-Market quiet at \$2.50@4.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep weak at \$2.00@4.25. Lambs—Market lower at

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. WHEAT-Spot market strong; No. 2 red, 9%c i. o. b. afloat. CORN—Spot market firm; No. 2, 86%c afloat.
OATS—Spot market firm, No. 2, 26c.

CATTLE-Oxen, \$4 00@1.4J; bulls, \$8.69; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep steady; lambs a trifle firmer. Sheep, \$3.50@ L00: lambs, \$5.25@5.85.

There are about 1,000,000 acres of government land in northwest Florida, subject to homestead entry, and about half as much again of railroad lands for sale at very low rates. These lands are on or near the line of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and R. J. Wemyss, general land commissioner, Pensacola, will be glad to write you about them. If

you wish to go down and look at them, the Louisville & Nashville railroad provides the way and the opportunity on the first and third Tuesday of each month, with excursions at only \$2 over orders for our Mail Order Department one fare for round trip tickets. Write O. P. Atmore, general passenger agent. Louisville, Ky., for particulars.

You will not know how much good Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you until you try it. Buy a bottle today and begin to

Now is the time to subscribe



Unnument, 200. Soap, 25c. All druggists. Johnston, Helleway & Co., 521 Commune St., Philis. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY MAYERS MAGNETIC CATARRY CURE. # Cures Catarrh, and if it Fails in Your Case, Money

HEISKELL'S SOAP.

It is soothing and healing in its effect.

Ointenent, 500. Soap, 25c. All draggists.

shasten, Helleway & Co., 681 Commune St., Fil



It is beyond all comparison the preparation best ever invented for healing the diseased condition of the head and throat.

The remedy is a powerful antiseptic disinfectant and speedily destroys all germs of disease and eradia cates all bad smell which accompan-Jies so many cases of

catarrh. Price, \$1, any drug store, or mailed for price. WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON HEALTH. THE MT. CITY DRUG CO., PITTSBURGH, PA. Speech Restored.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 15, 1895 Jamestown, N. Y., April 15, 1836.

The Mt. City Drug Co.:

For over three years I have been unable to speak aloud, caused by catarrh in the throat. About three weeks ago I learned of MAYERS MAGNETIC CATARRH CURE, sold at Clark Bros. drug store. I have only used one-half of the bottle, and now I can speak and sing almost as well as ever. It is the most wonderful medicine that I have ever used, and I wish to let others know of its merits as a positive cure for catarrh. HOGS—Market steady at \$4.15@4.40; western its merits as a positive cure for catarrh.

DEC.

JUNE

Shoulders per lb Sides.... TAXES FOR 1898.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS OF STARK COUNTY.

In pursuance of law. I hereby notify the Tax-payers of Stark County that the rates of Taxation for the year 1898, are correctly stated in the following Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar of valuation of taxable property, as charged upon the Tax Duplicate of said County, for the year of 1898:

morrate TIDS	STA	\TE	COU	NTY	RO	AD	TOV SH	VN- IP	SCH	OOL	SUN	DRY	PO	OR	DE RA	TE	RA	TE		CAL .
TOWNSHIPS	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	RIIIR	10ths	Mills	10ths	RIIIs	10ths	Mills	10ths	 siitm	10ths
Bethlehem Canton Jackson Lake Lawrence Lexington Marlboro Nimishillen Osnaburg Paris Perry Pike Plain Sandy Sugarcreek Tuscarawas Washington	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	8 2-5 8 2-5 8 2-6 8 2-6 8 2-5 8 2 2-5	ភាពភាពភាពភាពភាពភាពភាព	\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac	1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1	8 8 8 6 6		82386366412536654	52344232249412495	1 5 5 5 1 5 8 8 4 9 7 3 1 2	1				8581887777787778	61 146 146 146 146 146 146 146 146 146 1	7666856668565657	1 1 1 2 3 3 3 3 5 5 7 7 7 1	15 14 14 16 13 13 13 13 14 14 15 15	72245323356863864

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yet llly	CORPORATION AND SPECIAL SCHOOL	Mills	10ths	Mills	10ths	SHIM	10ths	SIIIW	10ths	MIIIs	10ths	Mille	:0tbs	MIIIs	10ths	Mills	10ths	SIIK	10ths	1
oou j	Alliance Beach City. Canton Canal Fulton Clinton Clinton Hostetter Limaville Louisville Magnolia Mariboro Massilon Minerva Mt Union, Washington Tp Navarre New Berlin New Franklin Osnaburg Uniontown Waynesburg. Wilmot. West Brookfield.	*******************************	56565566656656565656556	1 1 1 1 1 1 2	8 6 8 1	2	18488148185	12 10 9 5		8 6 5	5 5 8 5		3 3 1 3	14 13 12 7 10 11 6 11	4 7 8 4 1 9 4 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1	13 10 12 17 95 7 12 8 8 14 13 25 10 9 9 7	47643 914135433 695853 4862	26 21 29 24 16 20 11 24 16 14 28 27 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	853949 88779888675297 5	
etv.																				1.

STATE RATE	RA	TE	COUNTY RATE	RA	
STATE BAIL	Mills	noths		SILIN	10ths
Ohio University General Revenue. State Common School. Sinking Fund Total.	1	1 2-5 4 3 8 2-5	Work House County. Bridge Children's Home. Poor. Soldiers' Relief indebtedness. Building. Election	1	4 3 3 1-10 2 2 2 1 3 1
	ļ		Total	5	6 3-5

The Treasurer's office will be open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. from the 1st day of October to the 20th day of December, 1898 and from the 1st day of April to the 20th day of June, 1899, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged on the Tax Duplicate for the vear 1894.

The law declares that "each person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County Treasurer may pay the maining half thereof on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 40th day of December. The time being limited by law when the Treasurer and Auditor must make their settlement, and the Treasurer pay over the money to the proper authorities, the taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent List will be made up immediately after the 20th of December, and the taxes collected according to the following Section of the Revised Stautes:

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bection "
When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose same, in what
When you ask by letter or postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose same, in what
Township and Section, and Number of Let. Send Stamp for Answer.
Send money by Certificate of Deposit. Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. All checks taken at sender's risk.
While every effort will be made to accommodate all parties paying taxes, taxpayers are urgently requested to call early and pay
their taxes, and lus save themselves, as well as the Treasurer, a great deal of time and trouble, and prevent the disagreeable rush at

To insure a prempt answer, all inquiries made by letter regarding taxes should be forwarded prior to December 10th and June 10th. T. HARVEY SMITH, Treasurer of Stark County, Ohio.

Treasurer's Office, Canton, Stark County, Ohio, October 1st, 1898.

JOS. HORNE & CO.

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100 Horses, 100 Milk Cows, 200 Young Cattle and Calves, 300 Sheep, 100 Hogs, Plows, Harrows, Single and Double Harness, Self Binders, Hay, Loaders, Seed Drills, Hay Rakes. Single Reapers, Cultivators, Portable Engine. Buggies, Surreys, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons of all descriptions, Log Wagons, Cane Mill. a number of implements and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 9 A M and continue frem day to day until completed. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale.

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Auctioneer.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all

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